

several blocks, demolished one and the rear wall of the cottage.

Continued on page 4, column 1.) The vast throng in the downtown







## FLOCK OF PLANES FLUTTERS ABOUT GRAF ABOVE CITY

Hundreds Take to Air for Closeup of Ship.

Like a flock of birds trailing their leader, a fleet of planes recruited from every airport in or near the city, fluttered about the great silver dirigible as it cruised the Chicago skies.

Hundreds of passengers who had made air seat reservations at orchestra prices, experienced that thrill that comes once in a lifetime, as they flew above, beneath and around the great ship. The planes gathered from all directions, formed an escort from the time they sighted the ship until it disappeared over the eastern horizon.

Among 42 passengers in two tri-motored Fokker and three Super-Union planes of the Universal Airline, which took off from the Municipal airport to form the escort were Alden E. Swift, Henry Getzel, John J. Mitchell, Frank N. Chicago, Frank A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Grady, Ralph Renwick, J. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Sutton, Elmer T. Stevens, and Frank Chase.

Among twelve planes from Sky Harbor that flew south to meet the Zeppelin was a tri-motored Ford plane owned by Capt. L. G. Mulser of Fort Snedden, Wis. His six passengers included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alexander and daughter, Miss Ardean Alexander, and L. M. Alexander, all of Fort Snedden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Compton and two daughters, Josephine and Edna, of Glenview rode in the escort in a Fokker plane. Passengers in a tri-motored Ford plane were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenbaum, their daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Van Dusen, R. C. Getzinger of Detroit, C. L. Fox, A. B. Warner of Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. William E. Schweitzer, of Durant Stroud, Wilmington, Del. Another Fokker plane rode R. S. Brown, Lyman Voepel, Paul Meng, Ed Vickery, and Lawson Fance. John Isham and George McBride were in a Stinson plane.

Three Planes Miss Ship. From the Aero club of Illinois airport at 33d street and Cicero avenue, George Horton, president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, and a party of six in a Laird-Wasp cabin plane. From the same field went Tony Holmewicz flying his own Laird-Whirl with two passengers. Lloyd Brown and Dean Urmon rode a Cessna.

At the Ford airport, Lansing, Ill., five planes flew off, hoping to sight the Zeppelin near Joliet, but missed the ship. Edward Plankus of Dyer, Ill., in an American Eagle, stationed himself in the South Chicago area. The Curtiss Flying service sent two planes from the lake with sixteen passengers, one an island amphibian and the other a Sikorsky amphibian.

A. F. Donnellan, pilot at Checkerboard field, Roosevelt road and First street, claimed his was the first plane to see the Chicago area to reach the Zeppelin. In a Waco plane with two passengers he greeted the ship 35 miles west of the Speedway hospital and saw no other planes in sight.

**DENY SIGHT OF DEAD FLYER TO ITALIAN PILOTS**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
ROME, Aug. 28.—Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian undersecretary for aviation, said today that he purposely sent the Italian pilots from Desenzano to England to compete for the Schneider trophy just before the funeral of Capt. Giuseppe Motta yesterday.

He feared that their presence at the funeral of a dead comrade would impair their morale. The pilots were not allowed to see the body of Capt. Motta at any time, said Gen. Balbo, because they had lived in closest comradeship with him for the last five years and were badly shaken by his death.

He declared that Italy is sure to win the air race and is participating freely as a sporting gesture, Capt. Motta's tragic death not only meaning a week's setback in the preparations. He said that Italy will be represented in the race by two sea planes, one of which has never touched water and the motors of which have never been tested in flight. He concluded by saying that Italy's planes comfort lies in the two daringly mounted seaplanes delivered too late for the Schneider event, but with which it is hoped to beat all speed records in the near future.

**BOY HIT ON HEAD BY GOLF BALL; DIES OF INJURY**

A skull fracture incurred when he was struck by a driven golf ball caused the death yesterday afternoon of John Dale Leach, 12 years old, 6935 Harper avenue, at Ingalls Memorial hospital.

Henry Johnson, 14 years old, 10829 Forest avenue, a caddy, who drove the ball which struck the Leach boy, was sentenced by Deputy Sheriff Frank Farago of the county highway police, to jail for 30 days.

The accident was revealed when it was reported to police by an undertaker at Harvey yesterday afternoon. Deputy Farago said he was told at the hospital that the Leach boy had been taken there at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday by George Knox and Clifford Thompson, professional golfers at the Calumet club. No report was made to police at the time, Deputy Farago said.

**Three Killed, Several Hurt in New York Tenement Fire**

(Special.)—Three persons were killed and several others were badly hurt yesterday morning when fire swept a tenement at 81 East 7th street, New York. Several bodies were removed and sent to Bellevue hospital. Fire started just after 2 o'clock.

## ALL EYES TURNED SKYWARD AS CITY GIVES NOISY GREETING TO ZEPPELIN



Scene at the Buckingham fountain in Grant park, showing spectators watching the German dirigible plainly outlined against the background of the Michigan avenue skyline. Grant park was filled with sightseers, but they were well spread out throughout the park, the majority of them being in the south end. Auto traffic was blocked during the eighteen minutes the Zeppelin was circling over the city and for several minutes later while the crowd in Grant park was making its way over the bridges. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

### TRIBUNE TOWER IS HUB OF ZEP'S SWING OVER CITY

Circles in Figure 8; Thousands Watch.

Of all the great army of Chicago watchers for the Graf Zeppelin the luckiest were those who had stationed themselves in the vicinity of the Michigan avenue bridge or happened to be near there when the round the world air cruiser approached the central district of the city.

They not only obtained one good view of the big ship straight overhead, but had three chances to see it at unusual close range. The Zep's flight over the lake front was not a circle but a figure eight, the two circles meeting a little south of the boulevard bridge. That point was crossed three times before the Zep straightened out for its northward swing skirting Lincoln park and then disappeared on its way across Lake Michigan.

**Tribune Tower Is Hub.**  
The center of the northern loop of that figure eight was The Tribune Tower. Once the ship circled it completely and then, completing the southern loop, it passed again close to the structure, outward bound. No spectators were so fortunate as those in the Tower and its immediate neighbors.

Not only from the observation tower atop the home of The Tribune, but from the south and west windows of the building the dirigible was sighted as it approached the loop from the west. Airplanes preceded it, but such craft had been in the air all afternoon and their presence meant little until the nose of the Zeppelin and part of a streamline side suddenly were glimpsed as the ship followed the line of the Chicago river, directly below it.

Eastward it progressed, seemingly in silence, for the noise of its motors was overcome by the blasts of factory whistles, the screaming of boat horns and the hooting of automobile horns.

**Sails Huge Figure Eight.**  
Straight eastward until it had passed the Tribune Tower the Graf glided along. Then curving northward, to the north of the tower, swinging west of the Wrigley building, and still curving, sped south and east to Soldiers' field on the southern loop of the figure eight. That carried it over Grant park and back across the loop, bringing it eventually to its third trip past the boulevard bridge and The Tribune's building. There the Graf curved toward Lincoln park.

Aeronautical observers guessed the visitor's altitude all the way from 1,200 feet to 1,500 feet when it was over the loop, but because of the angle of vision it appeared close to the top of the skyscrapers.

The whir of the propellers, missed the first time the Graf flew over, was noticed on the second trip. And the third chance brought an insight into the workings of the rudders.

### TRIBUNE SWITCHBOARD GIVES ZEP FACTS TO 45,000 CALLS IN DAY

BY ANNE GARROW.  
(Tribune chief telephone operator.)

From Tuesday at midnight until 8 a. m. yesterday the all night telephone force at The Tribune switchboard had answered 1,500 calls for information regarding the time the Graf Zeppelin was due in Chicago.

At 8 a. m. this force was increased to seven operators, and by 10 a. m. the number was further increased to twelve girls by the arrival of five reserve emergency operators. All were kept busy throughout the day giving the latest available information at the rate of 500 calls per hour per operator. The present tract comprises only about 200 acres, the south portion of the school-owned land.

The school board has been urged to trade its municipal airport property for the city-owned Clarendon beach. The board will consider this proposal on Sept. 11. Considerable opposition has been voiced on the grounds that such a trade would be unprofitable financially.

**Los Angeles Sweltering in Another Heat Wave**  
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Sunstroke caused the death of John Kuta, 65. The temperature reached an official 93 in Los Angeles today and soared over 100 in various sections of the city and neighboring cities.

**LOW FARES ON GREYHOUND BUSES.**  
Fares now offered by Greyhound Lines, world's largest intercity bus system, are lowest in travel history. To Cincinnati, a. g., only \$7.00; Detroit, \$5.00; St. Louis, \$5.00; Muskogee, \$5.00; Grand Rapids, \$5.00; Los Angeles, \$5.00; New York, \$20.50. Service is fast, dependable, comfortable. Tickets and information at Union Bus Terminal, 12th & Wabash, or phone Miss Brown at Wabash 7700.—Adv.

### Quarrelsome Couple Hold Waiting Race to Avoid Jail

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Joseph Boucher and his wife swore out warrants for each other today and then had to remain at the city hall, fearful of arrest. When the court-house doors opened today Mr. Boucher and his wife rushed in. He wanted a warrant charging his wife with attempted murder. She wanted a warrant charging him with assault. Both warrants were granted and then it was explained that the first to leave the building would be arrested. Both waited inside glaring at one another.

**DAVID ADLER**  
169 NORTH MICHIGAN  
Only three days more!  
AUGUST FUR SALE

Forest, Fischers and Sables reduced 35%  
The August Sale is almost over. Take advantage of the attractive reductions—25%—35%.

### SCHOOLS, CITY DISCUSS DEAL TO ENLARGE AIRPORT

If the city, the board of education and the commercial aviation companies can reach an agreement, Chicago will soon be provided with a greatly enlarged municipal airport. President Caldwell of the school board stated yesterday. The development of the municipal airport to cover the entire 600-acre tract owned by the school board, through a long term lease, may be expected, providing a financial settlement acceptable to the board of education can be made, he said.

Chicago has more air traffic at its overcrowded municipal field than any other American city, and the congestion is increasing. The present tract comprises only about 200 acres, the south portion of the school-owned land.

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### LINDBERGH'S TO FLY OVER WILDS OF THE AMAZON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Twelve hundred miles of unmaped jungle, the valley of the mysterious Amazon, must be flown in one hop by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh next month on their aerial tour of South America.

Col. Lindbergh will inaugurate the United States air mail service from Miami to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, arriving in South America, Sept. 23. The Lindberghs are expected to fly from Paramaribo directly south to Santos, Brazil. It is a route which has never been surveyed and will take them over country never seen by white men.

Upon Col. Lindbergh's report will depend to a large extent the mail route chosen through Brazil.

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### AUTOS PARADE IN CELEBRATION AT NILES CENTER

The Niles Center fire engine headed a parade of 800 automobiles through the streets of the village and North Shore suburbs yesterday afternoon in the annual celebration of Niles Center day. The celebration was sponsored by the Niles Center chamber of commerce.

Arrangements were made to have county highway police attend to law enforcement in the village while Morton Grove firemen agreed to put out any fires that might break out within the territory of the Niles Center firemen while the latter were on parade.

**RELIEVES HAT FEVER IN 24 HOURS.**  
Sinaples stops hat fever agony. Positive relief, or money refunded. Sold at all Chicago drug stores.—Adv.

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## LAKEHURST ALL READY FOR GIANT LINER'S RETURN

Marines to Control Huge Crowd Expected.

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's globe hopping dirigible, was scudding along over the central states early tonight on the last lap of its flight around the world.

When direct radio contact was first established by the Lakehurst naval air station with Dr. Hugo Eckener's air liner after it left Los Angeles the Zeppelin sent the following laconic message: "Graf Zeppelin will arrive at Lakehurst Thursday morning."

It now looks as if the arrival will be at a very early hour. Everything is in readiness at the Lakehurst hangar for the arrival of the German visitor, but there is little excitement about the field. Fewer than one hundred automobiles were parked within the government reservation, and with the exception of marines stationed here and the newspaper representatives and photographers who will gather when the Graf is due, Lakehurst had a deserted appearance.

**Look for Huge Crowd.**  
An extra detachment of marines is due here tonight to control the huge crowd expected on the field tomorrow morning.

At the rate the Zeppelin was flying between Chicago and Detroit and Cleveland, it was expected to reach Lakehurst, its destination, early tomorrow morning. It seemed the Graf would lower by several hours the round the world mark established in October, 1928, by John Mears and the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, who made it by plane in 23 days 15 hours and 21 minutes.

**Volunteers Quit Zeppelin.**  
Meanwhile a little group of seven men, put off the Zeppelin to save weight, are racing eastward in an effort to set a record of their own. These men, who had made the flight across the Pacific with other members of the crew and passengers volunteered to quit the ship at Los Angeles in order that there would be no difficulty in tilting the dirigible over the Rockies.

Led by F. W. Von Meiler, representative in the United States of the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin Gesellschaft, and Hugh Allen of the Goodyear Zeppelin company, they left Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in a Transcontinental Air Transport plane. They were reported to have left Columbus at 6:30 p. m. today.

Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, who arrived here tonight to welcome the Graf Zeppelin, said he believed "the sporting flight of the German airship would do the same for dirigibles that Col. Lindbergh's flight to Paris did for airplanes."

## Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers  
**\$1.00** a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus!  
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!  
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 18 and 64 y. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy such as available under the plan outlined in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000 Plus! I agree to pay for this policy a sum of \$1.00 per month for the first year, and thereafter \$1.00 per month for the life of the insured. I agree to pay for this policy a sum of \$1.00 per month for the first year, and thereafter \$1.00 per month for the life of the insured. I agree to pay for this policy a sum of \$1.00 per month for the first year, and thereafter \$1.00 per month for the life of the insured.

**Coupon for Accident Insurance Policy**  
For New Policy or Renewal  
To secure the Tribune \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Tribune, with Redemptive Fee of \$1.00—Money Order or Cash, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co., 100 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

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NEW POLICY or RENEWAL  
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.  
APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY  
I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy such as available under the plan outlined in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000 Plus! I agree to pay for this policy a sum of \$1.00 per month for the first year, and thereafter \$1.00 per month for the life of the insured. I agree to pay for this policy a sum of \$1.00 per month for the first year, and thereafter \$1.00 per month for the life of the insured. I agree to pay for this policy a sum of \$1.00 per month for the first year, and thereafter \$1.00 per month for the life of the insured.

PLACE OF BIRTH: DAY: MONTH: YEAR: AGE: SEX: OCCUPATION: ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? IF YES, CHECK HERE: TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES: WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED: OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE. BENEFICIARY'S NAME: RELATIONSHIP: ADDRESS: No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

**The Tailored Woman**  
750 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH



## (Continued from first page.)

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COOK  
COUNTY  
FAIR**

**Palatine, Illinois**  
**August 28 to Sept. 2**  
**Day and Night**

Entry Day Wednesday, Aug. 28  
Followed by Five Big Days and Nights  
Great Stampede, Rodeo and  
Indian Congress  
On Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
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Automobile Races on Labor Day  
BIG CIRCUS ACTS DAILY  
Exhibits of Agriculture, Live Stock,  
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**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXVIII Thursday, Aug. 28, No. 207

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Foreign—Daily, \$13.00 per year. Entered as second class Jan. 10, 1879, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under No. 105.

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**SNOWDEN BRIT**

[Chicago Tribune] **LONDON, Aug. 28.**  
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## GERMANY KICKS BACK AT ALLIES ON RHINELAND

Refuses to Pay Armies  
After Sept. 1.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—(Thurs-  
day.)—Germany has refused point-  
blank to pay anything toward main-  
tenance of the allied armies of occupa-  
tion in the Rhineland after next Sun-  
day, Sept. 1. From then on the  
French, British, and Belgians must de-  
pay the cost of their troops, aggre-  
gating 60,000 men, Gustav Stresemann,  
German foreign minister, insists.

After three long conferences yes-  
terday and last night the allied cred-  
itors were unable to reach an agree-  
ment with Germany. Adjournment  
was taken at 1:30 a. m. until 10 a. m.  
today.

The Young plan does not pro-  
vide a penny for the costs of the  
armies, on the assumption that the  
Rhineland will be evacuated when the  
plan becomes operative.

**Germany Won't Pay for Troops.**  
The French insisted that when the  
Dawes plan was superseded by the  
Young plan the situation should re-  
vert to the status before the Dawes  
plan became effective—that the allies  
should pay the cost of their troops, and  
the Germans pay. But Dr. Stresemann  
vehemently said no.

Thus Germany is putting at a pre-  
sumed early evacuation of the  
Rhineland, and since the British and  
Belgians have already stated definitely  
they intend to withdraw their troops  
next month and the French have also  
indicated willingness to begin retreat  
in September it is expected that the  
debate will be overcome.

**Over 33 Millions Involved.**  
Under the French contention 140,  
000,000 marks (about \$33,320,000) are  
involved, the cost of ten months' oc-  
cupation from Sept. 1 to June 30  
next, as the ministry of war figured  
pulling out troops in easy stages.  
The Germans pointed out yesterday  
that 100,000,000 marks (about \$23,800,  
000) from the overlapping of the Dawes  
and Young plans earmarked to cover  
the cost of the occupying armies has  
already been awarded to Great Britain  
by the sacrificing powers to placate  
Mr. Snowden.

It is planned to create several sub-  
committees of experts to continue the  
work of the conference, ironing out  
the details of the financial compromise.  
One committee will prepare plans for  
the stages of military evacuation of  
the Rhineland.

**Super-Bank Vitality Important.**  
The most important committee will  
be the super-bank. It will ex-  
amine the seventeen reservations  
Great Britain makes in the Young  
plan for an international bank for re-  
parations payments.

London has definitely been aban-  
doned as the site of the super-bank, and  
most opinion favors Zurich or some  
other Swiss city, Basle or Bern.  
Although indications are that the  
Young plan will be adopted in principle  
at today's plenary session, it is  
believed that important changes in the  
scheme will be made before it is finally  
ratified, and many of the Paris ex-  
perts' pet projects have been aban-  
doned or so modified as to become un-  
recognizable.

### SNOWDEN BRITISH HERO

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
LONDON, Aug. 28.—Britain is pre-  
paring tonight to give her "hero"  
chancellor of the exchequer, Philip  
Snowden, the greatest reception ever  
accorded a British statesman since  
Benjamin Disraeli brought back  
"peace with honor" from Berlin in  
1871 and averted war against Russia  
and a possible general conflagration  
of Europe. The British are eagerly  
awaiting his return from The Hague,  
probably on Saturday.

Not for years has there been such  
popular enthusiasm over the achieve-  
ments of a British statesman. The  
chairs of the Labor party are naturally  
doted over the turn of events.

**Coal Deal Applauded.**  
The inclusion in the agreement of  
an Italian guarantee to buy one mil-  
lion tons of British coal for the next  
three years is also a feather in the  
Labor party's cap. The coal owners  
estimate that it will give employment  
to 4,000 additional miners.  
The financial circles of the city are  
also jubilant over the agreement. The

### NATURE'S Whims and Temper

THE Transcon-  
tinental Air Transport,  
Inc.'s private weather  
bureau—most extensive  
in the world—advises  
pilots in the air by radio  
telephone of the weath-  
er conditions ahead.  
TAT air liners take  
advantage of Nature's  
whims and avoid her  
temper.

This is the best use of many  
previous ones made by TAT  
and the Pennsylvania Rail-  
road, under Lindbergh's  
direction, to guarantee re-  
sults, speedily.

Consolidated information from  
the TAT Coast-to-Coast  
40-hour service, or inter-  
mediate service, from Penn-  
sylvania to South F. Railroad,  
or Air Passenger Bureau, 20  
21 Palmer House Arcade, 17  
East Second Street, Chicago,  
phone State 7111.

**TAT**  
COAST TO COAST BY PLANE AND TRAIN

## Gangland Rites Yield Secret of Slaying of Policeman

Chicago gangland buried one of its  
number yesterday in a funeral that  
was to be an underworld secret. But  
the police learned of the obsequies  
and disclosed that the man being bur-  
ied was one of the slayers of Police-  
man Frank Martin, who was shot to  
death on the west side several months  
ago while he was trying to trap the  
band of kidnapers which was holding  
Philip Blumenthal, a real estate  
dealer.

The gangland rites were being held  
on the body of David Miller, who,  
police say, made a specialty of holding  
up gambling houses. He was shot to  
death on Thursday in Ludlow, Ky.,  
along with Freddie Fisher, who is  
Lieut. George Barker of the detective  
bureau also named as one of the slay-  
ers of Martin.

**Killer Claims Self-Defense.**  
A man who gave his name as Albert  
Thomas was arrested in Ludlow and  
admitted killing the two gangsters in  
a quarrel in a gambling place, but  
claimed he shot them in self-defense.  
He was charged with manslaughter  
and released on \$2,000 bonds. Chicago  
police have wired to Ludlow in an  
effort to determine if Thomas may be  
Ernie Rossi, a member of the same  
gang as Miller and Fisher, who is  
said to have threatened to kill them  
for having double crossed him.

Tuesday morning a woman giving  
the name of Mrs. Joseph Johnson  
telephoned the undertaking concern  
at 3109 West Roosevelt road, and asked  
that they get the body of her hus-  
band at the Illinois Central station  
to prepare it for burial. When he  
received the body, the undertaker,  
William Jaffe, recognized it as that  
of Miller and refused to conduct the  
burial under the name of Johnson.

Then the widow confessed her name  
was Mrs. Dorothy Miller and that she  
lived at 3235 West Ohio street.  
The news spread fast. When the  
funeral ceremony began in the under-  
taking rooms at 2 p. m. yesterday  
there were 250 persons present.

**Try to Keep Rites Secret.**  
The gangster's friends did their best  
to keep the funeral secret. When the  
undertaker asked for the names of  
the pallbearers, the widow and Mil-  
ler's three brothers refused to name  
them. When Mandy Mendelson, po-  
lice operator at the Marquette station,

brought tone of today's markets indi-  
cated sufficiently the general satisfac-  
tion on the London stock exchange.

### GERMANY THE GOAT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—"Germany has  
been the goat of the creditor powers  
at The Hague. They took three  
weeks to cook up a compromise  
through which they hope to press new  
payments beyond the provisions of the  
Young plan upon Germany. On top  
of that they insist on cramming the  
compromise down Germany's throat  
in a few hours, threatening to put  
the blame for the failure at The  
Hague on Germany."

Thus stormed Arthur Mahraun,  
leader of the "Young German order,"  
and he was venting the feelings of  
millions of Germans.  
The German press figures demands  
of England, France, Italy, Belgium,  
and Japan surpass payments under  
the Young plan by a total of \$123,  
500,000 the first year, which it feels  
wipes away any advantages the  
Young plan presents over the Dawes  
plan.

A Wilhelmstrasse bulletin from The  
Hague asserts that the German dele-  
gation has resigned with the rather than  
surrender. Stress is laid on \$15,000,  
000 costs for army occupation during  
the process of evacuation. Germany de-

clares no one has any business to  
ask it to pay.



DAVID MILLER.

stepped into the undertaking rooms,  
three of the pallbearers slipped out  
of the back door.

While the burial was taking place  
Pat Roche, chief investigator for the  
state's attorney's office, and Lieut.  
Barker and Lieut. Albert Booth went  
to the undertaking rooms, but they  
arrived after the funeral procession  
had left.

They later picked up Miller's widow  
and one of his brothers and question-  
ed them. They said friends had brought  
Miller's body secretly from Ludlow,  
where Miller was known as Willie  
Morgan.

Fisher's wife, who went to Ludlow  
from New York to claim his body,  
said his real name was Harry Gin-  
gold of New York.

## ASCRIBE MURDER TO BATTLE FOR CONTROL OF GANG

New York Police Recall  
Killing of Yale.

New York, Aug. 28.—[Special.]—In  
Brooklyn's latest gangland murder—  
the killing late last night of Michael  
Petrone—police saw today another evi-  
dence of the legacy of trouble left by  
Frankie Yale, who was absolute mon-  
arch of that borough's underworld  
until a machine gun from "Scarface"  
Al Capone's arsenal cut him down last  
summer.

Petrone is said by detectives to have  
been a coming strong man in the or-  
ganization left leaderless by Yale.

At any rate, Petrone went his way  
in true gang fashion. He was sitting  
in a big brown sedan in front of the  
Beachview Coffee Pot. With him in  
the car were Ernest Rossi and Tony  
Bassi. An automobile swept around  
the corner and drew up beside the  
sedan. Two men swiftly emptied re-  
volvers at Petrone and his companions  
and sped away.

For an hour or so Petrone clung to  
life. He was taken to United Israel  
Zion hospital, where detectives warned  
him he couldn't live the night. They  
thought that might make him talk, but  
it didn't. All he said was:

"I guess we would all be better off  
if we did die."

Bassi and Rossi offered a "mis-  
taken identity" explanation for the  
shooting. They were both wounded.  
Manhattan also was the scene of a  
murder last night, the victim being  
Joseph Chicone, a private detective. He  
was left dead in his automobile at 1st  
avenue and 107th street. Reprisal kill-  
ings are feared. Chicone, police say,  
operated a protection agency much  
like the one run by Yale.

**FREE ? SEIZED WITHOUT WARRANT.**  
Because evidence in the case had been ob-  
tained without a warrant, seven men ar-  
rested in a raid on an alleged handbook at  
6818 Glenwood avenue on disorderly con-  
duct charges were discharged yesterday by  
Judge Joseph W. Schulman in Town Hall  
court.

### \$1 Reduction with This Ad

**Eugene or Realistic**  
PERMANENT WAVES  
Includes beautiful  
natural set or finger  
wave. No extra  
charge for gray, dyed  
or bleached hair.  
All work done by  
highly specialized and  
scientific operators.  
COMPLETE  
2 for \$1 Special.  
Shampoo, Hair Dress, Wave, Manicure, Massage, Shingle Trim.  
**ADD-A-WAVE SHOP**  
5 S. Wabash, Suite 306  
Dorothy 9772

## ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

You're going to enjoy these  
new featherweight hats

There have been lightweight Stetsons  
before but none as soft, as light or as flex-  
ible as these—they'll fit in with your slight-  
est whim—you can twist and shape them  
every which way

\$10

Other Rothschild-Stetson hats  
\$8.50 \$15 \$20 up to \$50

**MAURICE L  
ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson



OF PARIS • LONDON • BERLIN • NEW YORK

## ANNOUNCES A MAGNIFICENT CHICAGO SALON

OPENING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

22  
SOUTH  
MICHIGAN  
AVENUE

Tecla, in coming to Chicago, is to add to its famous Salons  
a Michigan Avenue address—a Salon distinctive and im-  
portant to the woman of fashion. The elegant new home  
of Tecla Pearls is to be in the style of Louis XVI... a  
fittingly luxurious background for the priceless beauty of  
the internationally famous Tecla Pearls.

To the Chicago Salon of Tecla—as to its Salons in other famous  
social centers—the most distinguished women will come—women  
who can afford the extravagance of oriental pearls, but who know  
that Tecla Pearls are their indistinguishable duplicates.

Created by expert craftsmen in the Paris laboratories of Tecla,  
the same iridescent beauty is characteristic of every Tecla Pearl  
as of those created in the heart of the oyster. They are as care-  
fully matched, as flawless in loveliness, as the gems which repre-  
sent fortunes. Frequently, indeed, Tecla Pearls are combined with  
oriental gems to lengthen a necklace, and it is impossible for the  
appreciative eye to determine where the lustrous newcomers have  
been strung.

It is the aim of the new Salon to bring to the smart women of  
Chicago the beauty of these perfect copies of natural ocean gems  
... and the convenience of a Tecla Salon in their own city.

Tecla Pearl Necklaces from \$25 up

Tecla Pearls, Sapphires, Rubies and Emeralds in individual  
mountings for rings, bracelets, studs, earrings, etcetera.

Only gold, platinum and genuine  
diamonds used in Tecla settings

22 S. MICHIGAN AVE.,  
CHICAGO



398 FIFTH AVE.,  
NEW YORK







## MRS. R. M. CURTIS, NEE BAKER, WINS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Granted Alimony, Custody  
of Two Children.

Mrs. Isabelle Baker Curtis, sister of Mary Landon Baker, who started Chicago society some years ago by having her fiancé waiting at the altar, yesterday won a divorce before Circuit Judge Klarkowski from Robert M. Curtis, broker.

Earlier in the day the judge awarded Mrs. Curtis a month temporary alimony to Mrs. Nello M. Joyce, estranged wife of James Stanley Joyce, third of the four millionaire husbands of Peggy Hopkins.

Mrs. Curtis testified to cruelty. She said she was married on Jan. 27, 1917, at the home of her parents, the late Alfred L. Baker, financier, and Mrs. Baker. They separated on Oct. 17, 1925, when Curtis left home after writing her, she told the court.

Tells Court of Beating.  
Curtis struck her at tea in their apartment at 1130 Lake Shore drive on June 8, 1927, when he objected to the brand of tea, she said. She also charged that he beat her when she insisted that he take her to the theater. She declared that Curtis brought his business worries into the home and nagged at her when his affairs were not right.

Mrs. Curtis was awarded the custody of two daughters, Priscilla, 10 years old, and Isabelle, 5 years old, with an allowance of \$250 a month for their care. The judge ordered that Curtis might have the custody of the children for two six week periods in the year. Her attorney, Ernest Stanley Hodges, announced that a substantial cash settlement had been made.

Mrs. Joyce Wins Alimony.  
Attorney John D. Black appeared before Judge Klarkowski with a motion for temporary alimony and solicitors' fees for Mrs. Joyce. He was awarded \$500 a month for alimony and \$1,000 for fees. Mrs. Joyce did not appear.

The divorce bill against Joyce, wealthy lumberman, was filed on Aug. 9 and charged continual cruelty. Joyce was married to his present wife on Nov. 20, 1926 at the home of his mother five years after he had been divorced by the former chorus girl whom he married in 1920. Peggy Hopkins also alleged cruelty. The motion was contested by Attorney Benson Landon, appearing for Joyce.

### Come Victim Identified; Consents to Take Food

Through an item in yesterday's TRIBUNE a young man patient at the Psychopathic hospital who has refused to eat for more than a week since he was discovered in a coma in a bus, was identified last night by a former Battle Creek, Mich., resident as Benjamin Stanford of that place. The patient, considered in bad condition, was revived by seeing some one he had known before and took liquid food during the day. His relatives have been summoned from Battle Creek.



## TACNA TRANSFER ENDS PERU'S AND CHILE'S OLD FEUD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 28.—At midnight Tacna province was virtually transferred to Peru in accordance with the Tacna-Arica treaty between Chile and Peru signed on June 3 last. Peru's minister for foreign affairs, Rada y Gamio, arrived at 3 p. m. on board the transport Mantaro and then proceeded by train to Tacna, where he was received by Peruvian officials.

Señor y Gamio made a speech to the crowd that had gathered to greet him, saying that he came to restore Tacna province to Peru with the loyal good will of the people and with friendly feelings toward Chile.

All of the public services and official bureaus will start work tomorrow under Peruvian laws. The Chilean governor of Tacna territory, Gonzalo Robles, and Señor y Gamio will sign the transfer documents tomorrow at mid-day and so perform the final act in closing the 50 year controversy between the two republics.

RETIRED DENTIST DROPS DEAD.  
Dr. Edward J. Flynn, 65 years old, 1630 North La Salle street, a retired dentist, dropped dead of heart disease last night while walking in front of 1328 North La Salle street.

## Hay Fever Pleasantly Subdued

Why sneeze, sniffle and be uncomfortable needlessly, when there's such an agreeable manner of counteracting Hay Fever? Duluth, Minnesota, is the center of a paradise for those afflicted.

And the magnificent new HOTEL DULUTH offers every accommodation to be found in the country's finest hosteleries. You'll feel "at home" in this friendly city. Write or wire ahead for reservations!

A SCHROEDER HOTEL  
**Hotel DULUTH**  
DULUTH  
COFFEE SHOP • GARAGE

## Last Thursday Today Miller's Advance Sale

## FUR COATS.

Open Nights This Week Till 7:30



Here the selling of a fur coat is never a "battle of wits" but always a matter of confidence, because for twenty-five years Miller's has told the truth about every coat... you buy here in sincere confidence.

**25% Discount**  
Natural Raccoon  
Hudson Seal Coats  
\$195

**\$395 Natural Squirrels**  
Of clear grey pelts, selected because of their fineness and natural colorings; newest fall models, now priced at **\$225**

**\$395 Grey Krimmers**  
Beautifully marked pelts, smartly made up in the favored fashions of the coming season. Each a gem of fashion **\$295**

**\$525 Beaver Coats**  
Very fine pelts chosen for their depth of fur and natural beauty; clever sweeper models to please the Miss and Matron **\$395**

**\$695 Black Moire Caracul**  
Supple black caracul with the softness that assures cloth-effect manipulation smartest styles for the coming season **\$495**

**\$1295 Natural Minks**  
Of the very finest pelts with rich deep fur, lovely in natural colorings; each coat a model in femininity **\$895**

Manufacturing Furriers

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Trade in Your Old Furs

Miller's Sensible Budget Plan for Those Who Prefer It

—All you need is a small deposit to reserve your purchase. Then you can make convenient payments while your coat is stored free. If it is not paid for when you need it our Department of Accounts will be glad to make arrangements so that you can wear the coat while paying.



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A Stein-Bloch Suit  
At \$50

*An Example of What  
Controlling Our Source of Supply  
Means in Value*

IN our announcements of this important affiliation with Messrs. Stein-Bloch we promised not only greater selections of America's finest and smartest Clothes, but also a new standard of value-giving.

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449 Main Street, Glen Ellyn  
CICERO 1850  
5829 Roosevelt Road, Cicero  
BEVERLY 4705  
9507 South Wood Street  
PLAZA 7448  
6422 Cottage Grove Avenue  
PARK RIDGE 45  
114 Main Street, Park Ridge  
S. H. DEMPEY  
Shabone Trail, Elmhurst Rd.,  
Mount Prospect  
LA GRANGE 634  
304 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange

ABC OIL BURNER  
SALES CORP.  
Downtown Demonstration  
Booth 84 Builders Building

8 to 8:30 on  
WGN  
tonight

## CITY LAW OFFICE DISOWNS HODES AS ITS EXPERT

Denies Cuneo Lawyer Is  
Regular Payroll.

Attorney Barnett Hodes, author of the Cuneo zoning amendment, was disowned as a city hall pay roller yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel Leonard Ettelson. The city law department, Ettelson declared, had nothing to do with the passage of the ordinance and is in no way responsible for Mr. Hodes.

Mr. Ettelson, who is a brother of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson and his spokesman while the latter is out of the city, came to the front following the disclosure that Hodes drew \$2,500 as a law department expert last February and another \$325 in July.

He's Not Working Now.  
"It is true that Hodes, who was a regular assistant under Dever, was retained last fall and again this spring to write briefs in two zoning cases before the Appellate court," Mr. Ettelson said, "but he's wrong if he thinks he still is working on those cases. He received \$50 a day for the time he worked, but has never been on the regular pay roll, and so far as I know is not now."

Mr. Ettelson pointed out that the Cuneo amendment did not come to the attention of the law department until after its passage. Both he and Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank J. Corr and Edward C. Higgins then took the position the amendment was unfair and invalid and have "done everything possible to knock it out," he said.

As viewed at the city hall, Mr. Ettelson's statement served only to deepen the mystery surrounding the real circumstances under which the Cuneo amendment was passed.

How It Was Passed.  
The ordinance, which permits John F. Cuneo to build a sixty story tower without setbacks at Michigan avenue and Randolph street, was slipped through the city council without discussion and since has evoked a flood of protests. Ald. W. R. O'Toole (18th), its sponsor, said Hodes gave it to him, he, at the time, he had an idea Hodes represented the law department, when, in fact, he represented Mr. Cuneo.

Members of the council have asserted that they knew nothing about the amendment although voting for it. If the law department knew nothing about it before its passage, as stated by Mr. Ettelson, then Mayor Thompson failed to send it there for approval before letting it become effective without his signature.

It is expected that the passage of the amendment will be investigated by the council committee on buildings and zoning at its next meeting Sept. 9. At the same time a repeal ordinance will be considered.

Confederate Veteran, 85,  
Knifed by Drunken Man

New Orleans, La., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Maj. John Crowley, 85 year old confederate veteran and secret dispatch bearer for President Jefferson Davis, lingered between life and death to night from stab wounds inflicted last night by a noisy demonstrator in front of his home. Police arrested Walter Sims, 45, of Pritchard, La., who, they said, was intoxicated and used the knife.

**The LEADER  
OF A FAMOUS FLEET**



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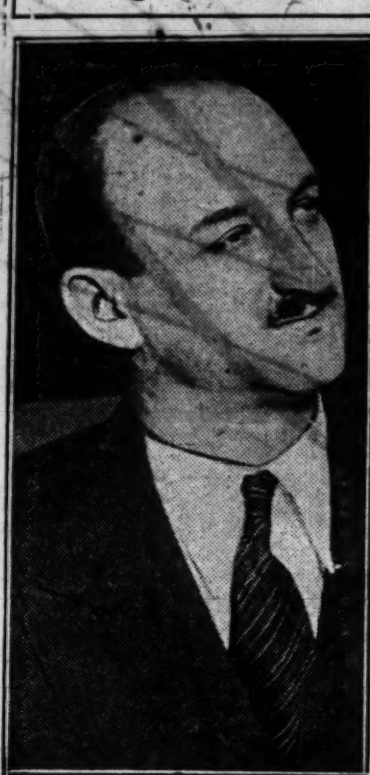
Train	Chgo	Omaha
The Columbine	10:30 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
Overland Limited	11:50 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
Gold Coast Limited	2:30 p.m.	3:20 a.m.
Los Angeles Limited	8:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.
San Francisco Limited	8:20 p.m.	8:35 a.m.
Portland Limited	8:30 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
Denver Special	11:20 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
Continental Limited	11:59 p.m.	3:21 p.m.
Colorado Express		

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## TO QUIT BENCH



Judge Emanuel Eller, who has written a letter which has been turned over to the Republican county leaders, announcing he will not be a candidate for re-election.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

## Golf Clubs, Not Back Seat Driver, Caused All This!

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Carl Stromowski's bag of golf clubs lay on the rear seat of his automobile as Carl drove toward a golf course yesterday afternoon. He was thinking how he might improve his game. The car struck a rut in the street and the bag of clubs, thrown from the seat, socked Carl on the back of the head. When he came to he found his car had crashed into a parked machine and a flying glass had injured two children.

## Blanche Mehaffey, Movie Actress, to Wed Engineer

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Blanche Mehaffey, film actress, and Arnold Wallace Staunton, wealthy engineer, will be married next Wednesday in Glendale, they announced today.

## Poisoning Yourself

Many disagreeable ailments such as headache, backache, dizziness, sleeplessness, etc., can be traced to faulty elimination—a poisoned body. This condition is often the beginning of serious trouble. Don't be guilty of poisoning yourself. Hundreds of Doctors recommend Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., as a natural eliminant—it affects all eliminative organs and helps Nature to keep the body flushed of poisons. Heed warnings—don't wait for serious trouble. Phone us for a case today.

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## GROOM KILLED AS AUTO RAMS INTO CHURCHYARD

Frank Bliss, 27 years old, 8106 Blackstone avenue, who was married two weeks ago, was killed yesterday when he failed to make a turn on a highway in McHenry and crashed into the steps of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Bliss was driving on a cable trip to Geneva.

Three deaths in Cook county raised the 1929 toll to 559. The victims: Mrs. June Hupp, 45 years old, 4646 Magnolia avenue. Fatally injured when she was struck by an ice truck as she was alighting from a street car at Monroe and State streets. The driver, Lucas Jelenc, 2763 Ridgeway avenue, was held.

Mrs. Louise Bach, 68 years old, 3943 North 76th court, River Grove. Fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Adelaide Fick, 21 years old, 4439 North Francisco avenue, in River Grove. Miss Fick was held.

Tony Howland, 56 years old, 4355 school street. Died in the Belmont hospital of injuries received Wednesday when he was struck by an auto at Belmont and Kildare avenues. When he ran to catch a street car

at Lawndale and Armitage avenues. John Cramer, 70 years old, 4915 Quincy street, a retired police sergeant, was struck and probably fatally injured by an automobile driven by John Smith, 17 years old, 4746 Armitage avenue.

## TWO ARE HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR BOMB CONSPIRACY

Nathan Vehon, owner of a rayon silk concern at 327 South Market street, was held for grand jury action by Municipal Judge John H. Lyle yesterday on charges of conspiracy to bomb. Harlan Brown, 35 years old, 721 South Crawford avenue, a former employee of Vehon, was held on the same charge, and Marvin Holmes, owner of a battery shop at 745 South Crawford avenue, was held as a material witness.

Brown had testified that Vehon engaged him to engineer the bombing of the home of Philip Bloom, 4560 North Hermitage avenue, who is a brother-in-law of Vehon. Brown said that Holmes gave him the name of a man named William Miller, collector for an auto workers' and electricians' association, and that Miller actually did the bombing.

## TREASURES OF HAPSBURGS LOST IN BERLIN FIRE

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Treasures of the Hapsburg emperors smuggled into Germany after the revolution by a dramatic adventure were destroyed by fire today in Berlin's residential avenue Kurfuerstendamm. The blaze seriously injured 11 firemen and destroyed the apartment of Alfred Gersach, former Vienna matinee idol.

Herr Gersach was a great favorite of the Empress Zita. When the crash came she entrusted to him part of her gems, which Herr Gersach smuggled cut stitched to his stage costumes as worthless imitations.

As a reward, the empress gave him a valuable art collection, totally destroyed today.

## Ruth Pratt to Be G. O. P. New York Committeeman

New York, Aug. 28.—[Special.]—Representative Ruth B. Pratt will be selected as Republican national committeewoman by the state committee when it meets on Sept. 6. It was said today, as successor to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who resigned last spring.

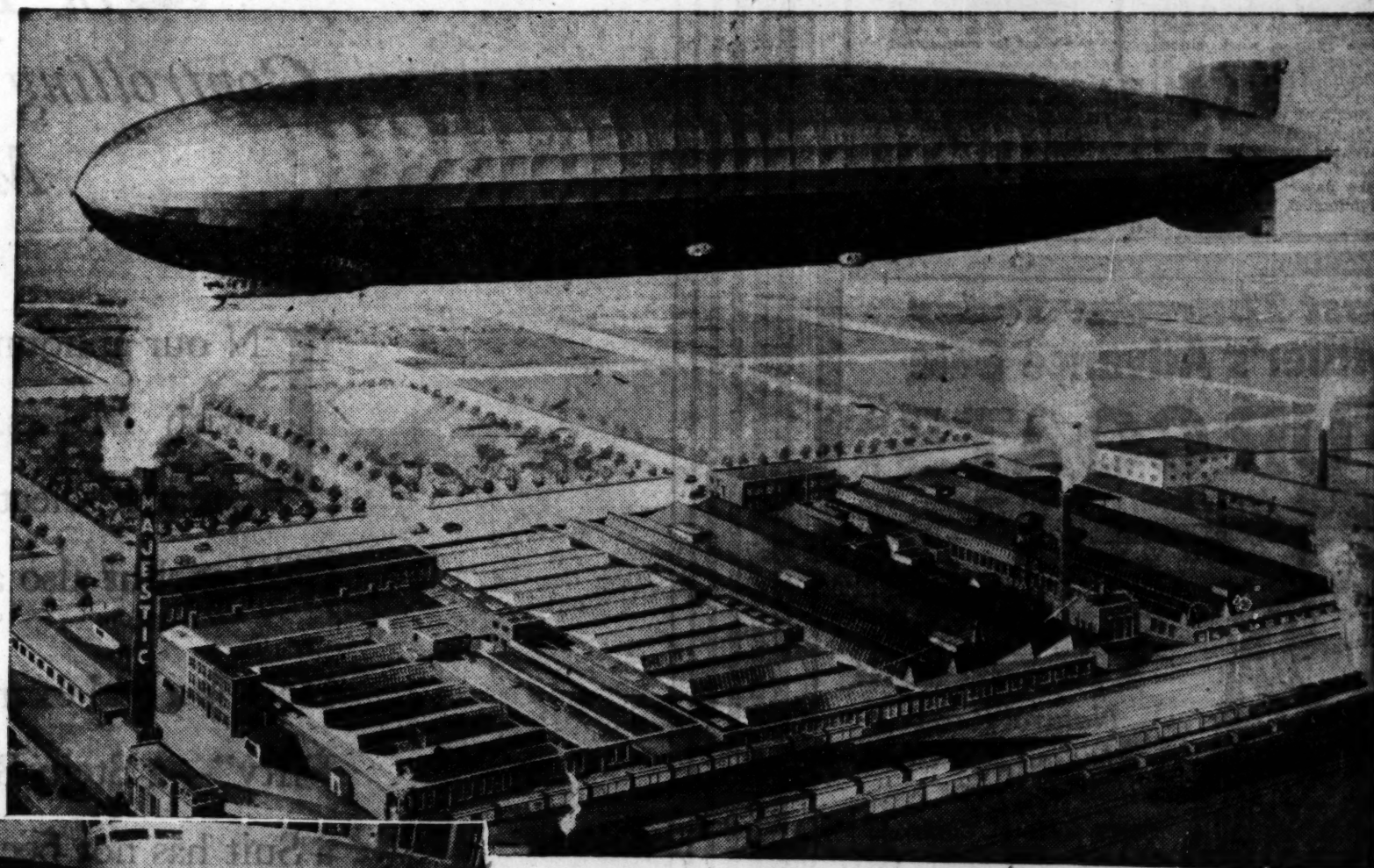
# GRAF ZEPPELIN

Mighty Mistress of the Air

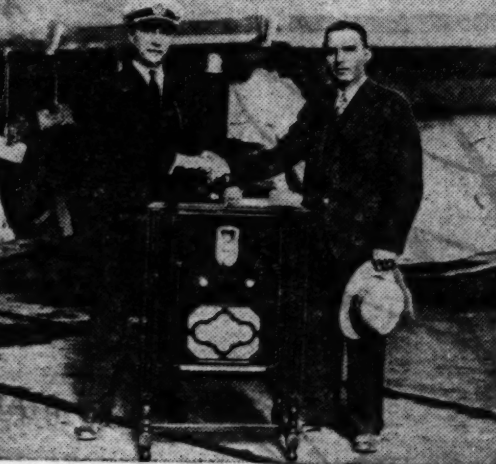
visits the home of

**Majestic**  
ELECTRIC-RADIO

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"



When Graf first landed in America—Karl Buerle at left, Herr Max Pruss at right, and Mr. McCarthy of Grigsby-Grunow Company (behind Herr Pruss).



Early this month at Lakehurst—Herr Pruss and Mr. Gil Moore, who represented the Grigsby-Grunow Company.

Majestic is the radio preferred and used in Friedrichshafen by the officers of the Mighty Mistress of the Air—Graf Zeppelin. When the Graf visited America in November of last year it took back two Majestic Radios, one belonging to Captain Eckener, the other to Karl Buerle, chief engineer.

So delighted with the performance of his Majestic was Captain Eckener that when the Zeppelin landed at Lakehurst early this month, Herr Max Pruss, navigator, immediately got in touch with Grigsby-Grunow's New York office to take another back for himself. The very latest in radio receivers, a Majestic Model 91, went off with the great ship as it started on its world tour.

Any one of hundreds of Majestic dealers in and around Chicago will be glad to demonstrate for you the set of which Captain Eckener said: "My Majestic has performed beautifully and I consider it a remarkable set. I have received most of the European stations within a range of 1,000 miles."

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**HARRY ALTER COMPANY**  
340 North Dearborn Street

ILLINOIS M  
DRIVE FOR  
WATERWAY

Officials Impr  
Inspection

BY ARTHUR

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 28.—The comparatively all time, work and money in the Illinois waterway tonight from Senator James W. Good and a person at the end of the inspection. Both said the water is that of a small magnitude—nearly completion, with only needed to complete it.

The next step is the congress in December ready for the fray. The men on the boat spent in conference. Senator Deneen, who was given twenty million dollar national amendment waterway was adopted. Representative Henry T. Raton, who was given a past; Edward E. Deneen, Frank R. Reid of Adkins of Decatur, Ill., of Hillboro were members of congress present.

Planning Body.  
A committee was appointed a detailed program of next congress. It is legal and other congress in proposed measures would give off to the Illinois waterway for navigation purposes and part of the appropriation from completion of the work at between four dollars.

The state is going work, spending \$500,000 to get state funds for needed would take amendment, a slow Emerson in his remarks that Illinois now has in excess of a hundred in the project. The of Chicago has built miles long, reaching, and the state is spending lions to make the navigable stream, locks, and dams from sale, sixty-three miles.

Fear Eastern O.  
The governor takes is shared by the Illinois that congress will give the hydro and steel use opposing the project the battle will they point to the need the votes of congress middle west behind the On the boat today the ed among the guests Mississippi valley meeting might well insur tarway help up with on a basis of no veto bills unless the west way.

Senator Deneen said details to be studied a survey for inclusion ers and harbors bill. unless it gets into the session another river measure may not come or six years.

Must Settle Ju.

One matter to be er congress should be over the waterway.



You can get a Waterway makes writing thinking and while to play their children

If you Water fountain The fountain that is for The fountain man's ing. The fountain any range Ask a person

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## ILLINOIS MAPS DRIVE FOR U. S. WATERWAY AID

Officials Impressed by  
Inspection Trip.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The comparatively slight amount of time and money needed to finish the Illinois waterway got the emphasis tonight from Secretary of War James W. Good and Gov. L. L. Emmerson at the end of their trip of inspection. Both said the picture they have carried away after two days on the water is that of a work of physical magnitude nearing the verge of completion, with only a few millions needed to complete it.

The next step is the coming battle in congress in December, and to get ready for the fray Illinois congressmen on the boat spent the afternoon in conference. Senator Charles S. Deneen, who was governor when the twenty million dollar Illinois canal amendment to build the waterway was adopted in 1908; Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, dean of the Illinois delegation; and a waterway advocate for decades past, Edward E. Denison of Marion, Frank R. Reid of Aurora, Charles Adkins of Decatur, Frank M. Ramsey of Hillsboro were among the members of congress present.

Flaming Body Nosed. A committee was appointed to draw a detailed program of action for the next congress. It is to take up all legal and other questions embraced in proposed measures whereby congress would give official recognition to the Illinois waterway and diversion for navigation purposes. The second part of the program is to get an appropriation from congress for the completion of the work, which is estimated at between four and five million dollars.

The state is going ahead with the work, spending \$500,000 a month, but to get state funds for the extra money needed would take a constitutional amendment, a slow process. Gov. Emmerson in his remarks pointed out that Illinois now has an investment of a hundred million dollars in the project. The sanitary district of Chicago has built a ship canal 35 miles long, reaching inland to Joliet, and the state is spending twenty millions to make the Illinois river a navigable stream, with five pools, locks, and dams from Joliet to La Salle, sixty-three miles away.

Peoria Eastern Opposition. The governor takes the view, which is shared by the Illinois congressmen, that congress will give aid, but with the hydro and steel interests of the east opposing the Illinois waterway project the battle will be bitter, and they point to the need of collecting the votes of congressmen from the middle west behind the improvement. On the boat today the politically minded among the guests were urging that Mississippi valley members at Washington might well insist on tying waterway help up with other legislation, on a basis of no votes for eastern bills unless the west gets the waterway.

Senator Deneen said that among the details to be studied will be that of a survey for inclusion in the next river and harbor bill. The fact is that unless it gets into the bill at the next session another rivers and harbors measure may not come along for five or six years.

Must Settle Jurisdiction. One matter to be studied is whether congress should be asked to take over the waterway, which would in-

## PHILADELPHIA'S CITY HALL HOLDUP A FAKE, STAGED BY EMBEZZLER

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Director Samuel S. Schofield of the department of public safety announced today that the "daring city hall hold-up and payroll robbery," yesterday was a fake, staged partly to cover up alleged embezzlements of Alexander Hamilton, assistant paymaster of the department of public works, who told of being waylaid at pistol point. Hamilton was said to have confessed after an all night grilling.

The \$4,000 which figured in the case had been recovered, and Hamilton and two other men had been arrested on charges of larceny, conspiracy, and receiving stolen goods. Director Schofield said. Hamilton is 44, and has been employed in the public works department for 18 years. His salary is \$1,800 a year.

"Hamilton, who has been living beyond his means for a long time, has been stealing from the pay envelopes of the department of public works for seven months," said Mr. Schofield. "He has stolen, according to his statements, between \$600 and \$1,000. Fearing an audit, he conceived the idea of staging a fake holdup, and persuaded the others to help him."

involve the question of whether the sanitary district of Chicago and the state of Illinois would care to relinquish control of their respective portions of the channel to the federal government. The lawyers say this would require a popular referendum.

Tonight, at the conclusion of the inspection trip, Secretary Good said: "This tour has been most impressive. Until one sees the project he has no comprehension of the magnitude of the work the state of Illinois is doing. This is the most vital part of our inland waterways system. Economically, it is the most important project before the central states."

"I am in thorough accord with Gov. Emmerson, that a waterway will be completed within three years."

To the north of the Illinois river project, he the great lakes with ports fringing the shores and deep water running inland to Joliet. On the south is the Mississippi river inland waterway system.

Financed by U. S. Cash. By the government up to June 30, 1923, the vast sum had been spent or allotted on the Mississippi river system of 452 millions. This takes no account of 181 millions spent in foot control on the Mississippi, of which it has been figured \$2 millions have been of benefit to navigation.

All told, it is figured that some \$54 millions have been spent on waterways at both ends of the lakes-to-gulf route. But they fail to hook up because of the 63-mile stretch in the Illinois river which the state is now transforming with its own money into the missing waterway link.

As Gov. Emmerson pointed out today, one remarkable phase of this lakes-to-gulf waterway is that after the lock at Starved Rock is completed, barges will have an unobstructed route, with no locks to pass, from La Salle to New Orleans.

Illinois Needs Only 5 Millions. Coming down the river today, talk turned to the comparative smallness of the four or five million dollars of aid congress will be asked to grant. The Ohio river project has been completed by the government, and from Oct. 12 to 18, there will be a general celebration in Pittsburgh, followed by a commemorative cruise down river to Cairo. It is one of the great inland waterways, and on it the government has spent 125 million dollars. The central states tax payers have paid their share. But the upper Mississippi valley gets no benefit from it, because it does not hook up with the great lakes through the Illinois waterway and the Mississippi river.

Agriculture played a prominent part in today's demonstrations. Groups of farmers turned out to welcome the inspection party at Peoria. What the

farm stands to gain from cheaper transportation was pointed out by Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois agricultural association.

"Our traffic experts of the association," he said, "have figured that on the corn exported from the Peoria area, the saving to agriculture if cheap water haul routes were applied would amount to two-thirds of the tax paid by the farmers. That is the saving on one commodity alone."

A Day of Salutes. Nineteen gun salutes have been roaring up and down the valley as the boat passed through the day. At Peoria, a boat race was on the entertainment bill. At a dinner this evening at the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club, Commodore James Lacey presided. Among the speakers were Congressman Rainey and Denison, Speaker David Shanahan, and Lieut. Gov. Fred Stirling.

A waterway rally was held tonight at the Palace theatre, with C. W. La Porte presiding. Mayor E. N. Woodruff introduced Gov. Emmerson, and Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria introduced Secretary Good. Other speakers were Senator Deneen and Edward N. Hurley, former head of the U. S. shipping board. Peoria itself is getting ready for the waterway by constructing water terminals.

FEW DISTILLERY BIDS TO PROVIDE MEDICAL WHISKY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Though the government this fall will begin the distillation of 2,000,000 gallons of medicinal whisky to replace the diminishing supply now in bond, only three distillers have as yet applied for permits to produce the liquor. Assistant Secretary Lowman said today that the prohibition bureau is waiting for the prohibition bureau to select the distillers. This he attributed to the statement of Prohibition Commissioner Dorn that the bureau would select not more than six distilleries to manufacture the medicinal supplies.

The prohibition bureau announced sometime ago that the production of whisky to replace the dwindling medicinal supply would start this fall, as the less than 10,000,000 gallons on hand would be nearly exhausted when the new liquor had been aged four years as required.

The legal consumption of whisky in this country the bureau set at between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 gallons a year.

Lowman said that if no more applications to distill the liquor were received the bureau would select the five or six plants best equipped and grant them licenses. He did not make public any names.

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& Marx

\$27.75

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Not every size in each color and pattern, but every size all the way through—Hart Schaffner & Marx guaranteed all-wool quality and tailoring, year-round weights, \$40 to \$55 suits—\$27.75

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and Washington

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Last call for these tables carved from solid walnut with top of genuine imported Italian black and gold marble. Just 25 to sell, one to a customer.



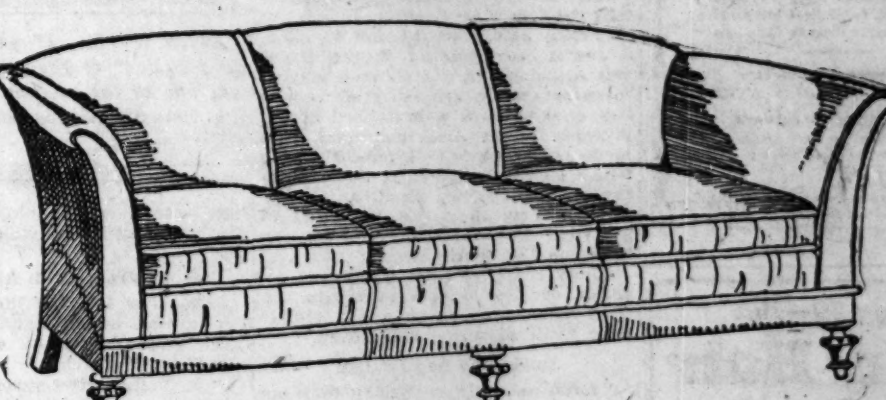
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\$60 Fine

Mahogany Spinet Desk

Here is a real bargain that will bring crowds to our stores. This desk was actually sold for \$60; here they are at a give-away price. Beautifully finished, 36 inches wide and built to last. Only 25 to be sold.

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Here is a davenport value that will be the talk of Chicago. A popular style with all the grace found only in custom-made furniture, all web construction, loose, downy spring cushions and upholstered in beautiful assortment of covers. A real special. Just 25 to sell at

\$65



\$299 7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite  
A rare value—7 piece walnut dining room suite, with all the style and quality built in. Designed for exclusive trade who appreciate the best. You have to see this suite to know its real worth. Extension table, \$149.50  
arm chair, and five diners,  
Buffet to match, \$79.50  
China to match, \$59.50  
Shown at Michigan Ave. Store Only

\$45 Chest  
Commode  
A wonder value! Four drawers, all waisted. Beautifully finished and decorated. While they last, at the low price of

\$19.50



\$350 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite  
We sincerely believe this is the best set in Chicago. The elegance of design and the beautiful finish of this suite will delight the most demanding, at a price that is hardly believable, but true. Don't miss it! there are only 12 suites. Dresser, chest and bed, \$149.50 complete.  
Vanity to match, \$59.50  
Shown at Michigan Ave. Store Only

\$149.50

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DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look young, is to remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered azoxide and one-half pint which keeps

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schoolhouse  
with a  
Waterman's  
pen—

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# Waterman's

THE BEST COMPANION A STUDENT CAN HAVE







## JUDGE FISHER SAYS JEWS SEEK HOLY LAND PEACE

Tells How Zionists Have  
Helped Palestine.

Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher, as acting head of the local Zionist organization, issued a statement yesterday relative to the killing of Jews by Arabs in Palestine. No appeal is to be made by those representing Chicago's Jewish citizenry, either to our government or to the British government, Judge Fisher declared, as it is their belief that all that can be done is being done.

The trouble in Palestine is more political than economic, the jurist declared. Since 1898 the Jews of the world have planned the colonization of a country of their own, he explained, and during the world war Premier Balfour of Great Britain promised the creation of a Jewish homeland in Palestine under conditions which would safeguard religious freedom, and this promise was made a reality by the treaty of Versailles.

Bring Western Civilization. Thereafter the Jews started colonizing Palestine and at present there are 170,000 there, while the Moslems number 500,000 and Christians, 100,000. The Jews have spent millions of dollars electrifying Palestine and have brought to it a western civilization and countless industries. They are now planning to explore the Dead sea, Judge Fisher stated.

"Beside the traditional right the Jews claim to the holy land they are entitled to one spot on the face of the earth where they can go as a matter of right," Judge Fisher said. "Altogether aside from political differences of Zionists or non-Zionists, the Jews all over the world felt that in building up Palestine they were righting an age-old wrong."

A Peace Movement. "The Jews approached the whole subject of building up Palestine in peace and friendliness. Although the mandate expressly required Great Britain to create such political administrative and economic conditions as will enable Jews to create a homeland there, the Jews of the world decided not to settle Palestine as conquerors, but as peace loving people who would come to build up the land for their own benefit as well as the benefit of those who were there."

"Every foot of soil Jews now possess there was bought and paid for at times with prices far out of proportion to their real worth. For 500 years Palestine was neglected. When the Jews came there since the war hardly a tree was to be found in the land, and vegetation had gone from the hills, and the soil was washed away so that nothing but stone remained."

"Malaria and other diseases prevailed. Perhaps one-half the people

suffered from trachoma and were going blind. "Jews poured in millions of dollars and with money and blood cleaned the country. They have virtually eradicated malaria. The Hadassah (an organization of American Jewish women) has built hospitals and clinics, brought nurses, and trained Jewish and Arab nurses to become nurses. Trachoma was reduced to a minimum among Jews and Arabs alike.

"Infant mortality amongst Arabs, through the efforts of Jewish medical agencies, has been reduced by more than 50 per cent. "For all this we had hoped to gain the friendship of the Arabs. Nothing was left undone to assure them of our intentions to have our people live with them as brothers, to respect and safeguard the rights of all religious groups throughout the world who have sacred and traditional places in Palestine."

Friendship of Arabs. "I believe we have gained the good will of Arabian people in Palestine. As a matter of fact while I was there my attention was called to the fact that Arabian communities where Jews had not yet settled were petitioning Jews to come there because wherever they came they brought industry and work and a prosperity such as Arabs never enjoyed before."

"While the present outbreak is horrible, particularly because of attacks made upon innocent students that came from all over the world to study in Yeshiva (a theological college) at Hebron, we still feel that is not the action of Arabian people, but the work of a group of political leaders, whose aim seems to be to prevent the carrying out of the purposes of the Versailles treaty."

"Not enough facts have come to

our knowledge upon which Jews could be advised as to the responsibility of administrative officials. There is fear expressed that the Palestinian government failed in taking ample precautions, but we are confident that the British government will effectively restore law and order and will punish all offenders."

Hopes for U. S. Help.

"So far as the American people are concerned we have every confidence that our government will take the necessary steps in connection with the loss of American lives and the position of Jews recognized to be one of peace."

"I am asked what effect the present disturbance will have on Jewish work in Palestine. My answer is that the building up of Palestine will go on. It is a movement that has its foundation in history and is fed by the very souls of the people."

"So far as American Jews are concerned my hope is that this will result in their more determined effort to give moral and financial support to the heroic young men and the heroic young women who sacrificed themselves in their efforts to build up the land."

"Shocking as the report of loss of life is, I appeal to our people to be calm and deliberate in their actions, to recognize that this is a world affair, to urge no measures except those which sound judgment and recognized diplomatic courses dictate."

"We are grateful to the American government for such actions as it has already taken, and we expect nothing more of it than it would do in any other instance where American lives have been lost. Primarily, it should be understood that we are looking forward to no conquest, but we are praying for speedy restoration of peace."



\$5 De Luxe  
Chiffon  
Hosiery

\$1.95

100 Gauge Ingrain

Beauty that lasts to the final thread of every dainty pair is found in GOLD POINT hose. And colors that are truly wonderful in their permanence and brilliance. An incomparable guaranty proves their quality.

**GOLD POINT  
HOSIERY STORES**

WEST SIDE 4027 W. Madison St. LOOP STORES 70 E. Madison St. NORTH SIDE 1040 Wilson Ave. 4703 Broadway 609 Diversey



**Uncle Bob  
of KYW—**

And Koko will be on Sixth floor—at 11 o'clock tomorrow, in Mandel's Air Circus.

Tune In Over KYW Tonight at 5:30—and hear all the news.

Name Lollypop's baby doll and you may be winner of a prize.



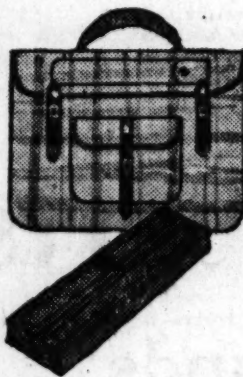
**Angora  
Berets at  
\$3.95**

Hand-crocheted and washable. Red, tan, navy, royal blue, white, flesh, green, light blue, as sketched.



**Lisle Sox  
Are 50c**

Plain lisle sox with fancy tops, or in plaids and checks. Sizes 7½ to 10½.



**Carry a  
Plaid Bag  
\$1.95**

Twill cloth, leatherette bound, with pocket for pencil. Strap or handle style. Pencil Boxes with many articles, 50c and \$1.



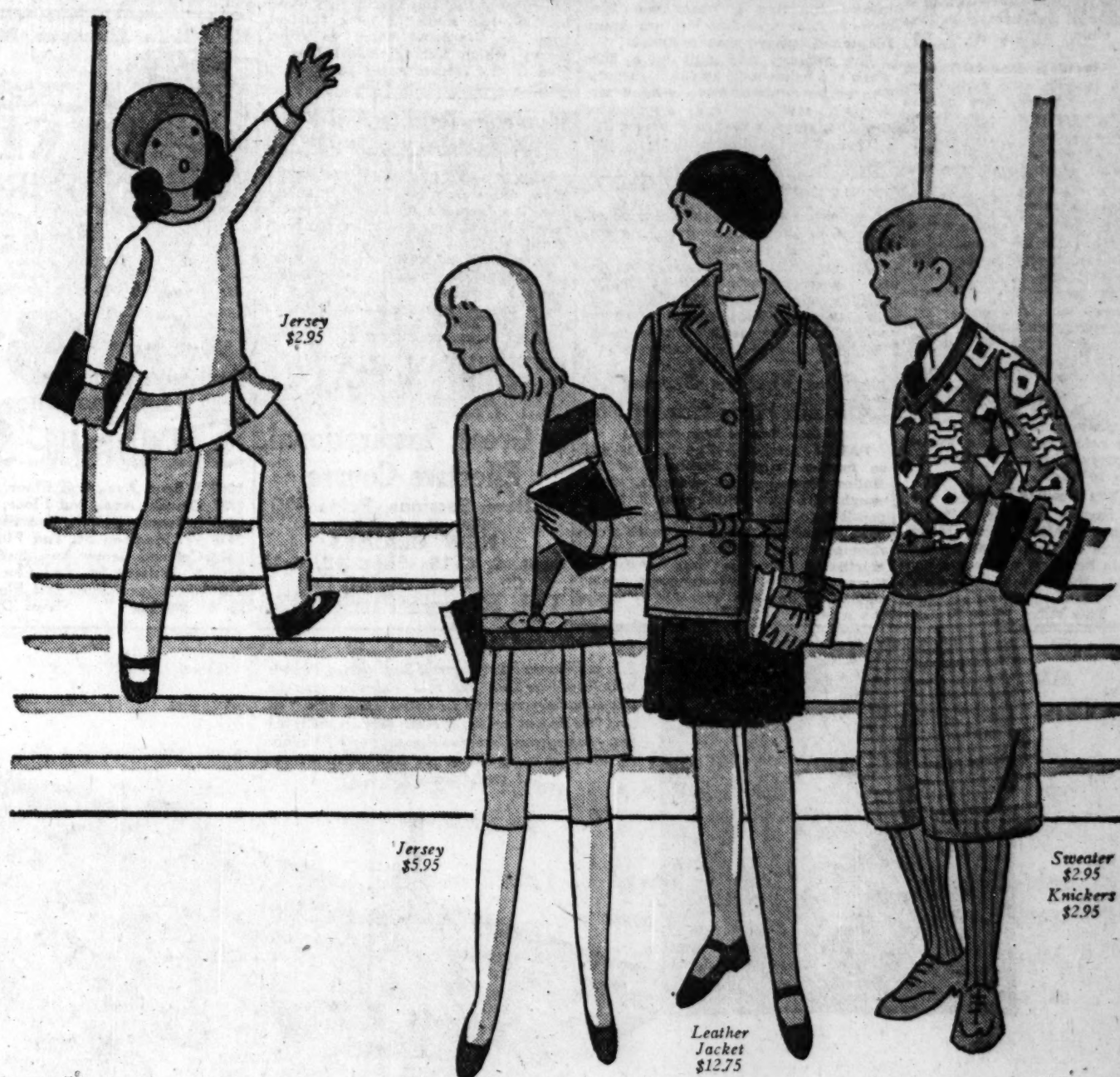
**Sleeping  
Garments  
\$1**

For comfortable sleep after school hours—garments of soft wool-and-cotton mixture, with double feet for service. Rubber buttons, easy to launder. Drop-seat and pocket. 4 years to 12 years.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper

## Back to School Again—from Individual Shops for Youth!

Not so bad going back after all—when your next-door neighbor looks admiringly at your trim new frock, at the cut of your suit! When clothes come from Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth, where fashion-rightness meets attractive prices.



**Wool Jersey Rates  
High—for Tots**

Special **\$2.95** Sizes 3 to 6

Wee Kindergartners wear jersey, charmingly simple. Warm blues, greens and reds that Mother wears—in pleated all-wool jersey frocks. Yellow, pink, and white, too. Eton or crew necks.

**Girls' Frocks Spell  
Chic in Woolens**

Special **\$5.95** Sizes 6 to 14

Wool crepe . . . wool jersey . . . and light-weight tweeds—smartly-tailored frocks, one and two-piece style, are right for school wear. Browns, reds, new blues, tans, greens, navy, porcelain, amber. Sketched, second from left, brown jersey is brightly appliqued. Priced at \$5.95.

**Tongues Add Dash  
to Tan Elk Oxfords**

**\$5.50**

Toes broad, heels comfortably narrow—on oxfords of tan elkskin—for school wear, designed to permit feet to grow unhampered. Welt soles.

Sizes 11½ to 2, \$5.50  
Sizes 2½ to 6, \$6.25



Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor.

**Leather Jackets Go  
Out for Sports**

Special **\$12.75** Sizes 6 to 16

For school now . . . for skating later on—red, brown, green, blue leather jackets in fingertip length. Lined with bright wool plaid. Belts and banded cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16. Sketched above.

**Boys' Sweaters Win  
Their Stripes—**

Special **\$2.95** Sizes 6 to 18

—and wear them proudly! Jacquard designs, too, in brushed or flat wool, V, crew or U-neck Sweaters that combine with knickers to make school outfits for boys 6 to 18. Brown, red, blue, navy, orange and other colors in new combinations. Sketched above, right, in new Fall style.

**Boys' Knickers Win  
Honors, at Just  
\$2.95**

They're tailored with such an air—of tweeds, cassimeres, corduroy, imported and domestic woolens. Full-cut and well-made. Sizes 6 to 18.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor.

**MANDEL  
BROTHERS**  
STATE AT MADISON

The Costume Bootery of  
**O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG**  
at 23 and 25 Madison, East

INTRODUCING  
the distinctively smart and very new  
**O-G PATIO OXFORD**

**\$14.50**

Exclusive in design . . . perfect fitting

Presented in

BROWN PORCUPINE  
BLUE PORCUPINE  
BLACK PORCUPINE  
GREEN PORCUPINE  
kidskin trimming to match



Upon request charge purchases made the remainder of August will be placed on September accounts payable in October

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY . . . at 23 MADISON, East  
THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY . . . at 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

MOVING  
THIS  
FALL?

you will want  
name and new  
ss in the next  
of the

LEPHONE  
RECTORY

h goes to press  
October 15th

You Better We Ask

Days'  
Advance  
Notice

telephone is to be  
between Septem-  
ber and October 15th.

as you determine  
you are going to  
please call

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your old and new  
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iversal Service



## HAD A SPAT? JUST WRITE TO MEXICO AND GET DIVORCE

Yucatan Lawyers Thrive  
on U. S. Business.

MERIDA, Yucatan, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Lawyers, who operate here in the world's speediest divorce mill, are highly elated over a recent decision of New York Supreme Court Justice Faber holding valid a decree granted an American man and woman in proceedings at which neither party was present.

Especially elated is Roman Yapala, Spat, native lawyer, who claims authorship of the divorce law of the adjoining state of Campeche under which divorce is possible within 24 hours without either party being present, and under which the decree was granted.

More Divorce Mill.  
The divorce mill moved its actual operations from Merida about three years ago to Campeche in the state of the same name, when Yucatan tightened the law so that a divorce required six months' residence.

However, clients spend their short stay in this city of 100,000 population, going to Campeche only for the formal registration, which requires only a day. Nearly every boat stopping here drops one, two or three American passengers seeking a divorce. The prices range from \$600 to \$1,500, and the operation requires from 24 hours to 20 days.

All You Need Is Money.  
If both parties consent it is not even necessary for them to come here. Their lawyers at home deal by mail with lawyers here. If one party does not consent, the party who comes here must wait until the other party is notified. This takes 15 or 20 days.

## IRATE BUGGY DRIVER PLUGS AUTO FULL OF HOLES; IT'S PREMIER'S

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 28.—A motor car speeding along the highway between Kirograd and Varna, on the Black sea, smashed into a fine team of horses being driven by a choleric factory owner of the town of Sornia.

The factory owner disengaged himself from the wreckage and drew a revolver, shot holes in the tires and gas tank of the car and put the last burst in the windshield, all the while treating the cause of the accident with some of the rarest terms of the expressive Bulgarian tongue.

"Are you finished?" the shivering driver asked. "If so, I would like to inform you that I, whom you have come so near assassinating, am Andre Liapcheff, your prime minister."

The villager was still in a daze when the police took him into custody. The prime minister later ordered him released, saying he fully appreciated the annoyance of having a motorist tangle with a buggy, having once driven a buggy himself.

If enough money is paid the proceedings usually can be shortened, whatever the circumstances.

The law is liberal as for grounds for divorce. Mutual consent is sufficient ground without any other explanation. "Incompatibility" and numerous other grounds known in the United States are included.

Believe Tramps Burned  
Alive in Paris Market Fire

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The heat is still so intense in the basement of the Halle, Paris central market, which caught fire last night, that it is impossible to seek traces of the bodies believed to have burned to death while sleeping there. Several million francs' worth of produce was destroyed.

Changes in the steel structure due to sudden cooling are expected to make the whole building collapse.

## TRACE \$73,000 MORE TO WARDER AS "HUSH CASH"

New York, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—

An additional \$73,000 "hush money" payment by the tottering City Trust company to Frank H. Warder, indicted ex-state superintendent of banks, today was uncovered by the extraordinary grand jury investigating the \$3,000,000 failure.

This brings the total of gratuities alleged to have been received by the banking department head from the bank or its officials or subsidiaries to \$173,000. Three indictments already have been returned against Warder and an additional batch is expected as a result of the growing disclosures.

The latest payment was revealed by Genaro dell'Oso, brother-in-law of Francesco M. Ferrari, late head of the wrecked bank, who was the chief witness at today's session of the inquiry. Dell'Oso told the district attorney before entering the grand jury room that he had made at least thirteen trips to Warder's home to carry money which Ferrari asked him to give to the former superintendent of banks.

Mexican Bandits Kill 8  
in Attack on Small Village

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—

Press dispatches today said that the mayor, a councilman, the chief of the defense corps, and five other residents of the village of Tepic, state of Oaxaca, had been killed by bandits who sacked the town. The defenders resisted the attack from the roof of the village church for an hour before they were defeated.

BETTER ENGLISH

By J. W. Roberts 15th Year

A Great, Inspirational,  
Effective Course

Fifteen Sessions, Price \$10

First Payment \$2

NEW CLASSES

Sept. 9, 6:15; Sept. 12, 6:15

Class Room, Kimball Hall

Tel. Rogers Park 0234

## Spaniard Invents Torpedo Which Leaves No Trail

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MADRID, Aug. 28.—A new torpedo which can be fired by submerged craft without creating a ripple on the surface of the water is claimed to have been invented here by Manuel Garcia Diaz, Spanish naval officer. The inventor alleges that the new missile can be fired without an enemy vessel even knowing that a submarine is in the vicinity.

Plane Hits Town Hall  
Tower; Four Injured

Eureka, Utah, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—

While a crowd of 5,000 persons looked on today a plane carrying two passengers and a pilot struck the tower of the city hall here and hurtled against the second floor of an adjoining building, injuring the occupants of the plane and a pedestrian.

Hair Trim, Shampoo, Marcel, Finger Wave, Manicure, 50c

The Best

PERMANENTS are

STONE'S

PERMANENTS

They are the latest—artistic and natural

They make your features soft and delicate and give

you personality and charm. They cost no more

than ordinary waves. You can get any style you

wish, or ask us for the one most suited to you.

We have shops everywhere for your convenience.

See below:

Stone's \$3.00 Superior Permanent COM. FILE

Stone's \$4.00 Realistic Permanent COM. FILE

OUR LOOP SHOP IS THE COOLEST IN CHICAGO

DEARBORN 2432 FRANKLIN 2800

STONE'S PHONES 6 West Randolph Street

Entire 6th Floor, cor. State-Randolph

Ravenwood 3426

Buckingham 6534

Belmont 7271

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Fairfax 6314

Westworth 8254

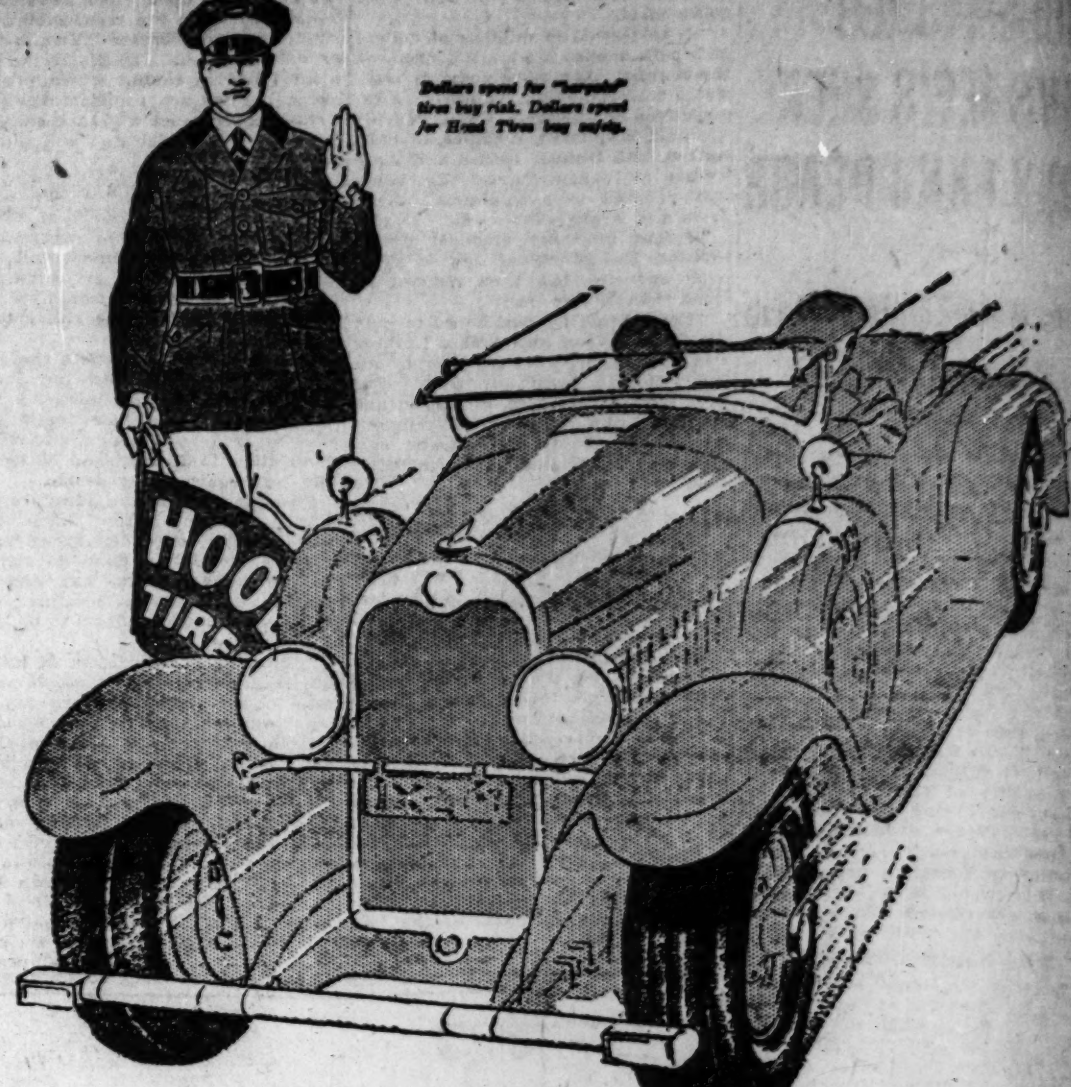
Commodore 3923

Shops Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

## 24 RAILROADS TO FACE QUIZ TODAY ON SMOKE EVIL

Representatives of 24 railroads have

been summoned by Frank A. Chambers, deputy smoke inspector, to appear today before the railway smoke abatement board to explain 239 violations of the city's smoke code during the last two weeks. The railroads and the number of violations reported against each are as follows: Illinois Central, 58; Milwaukee, 33; Northwest, 28; Burlington, 22; Baltimore & Ohio, 18; Pennsylvania, 18; Chicago & Western Indiana, 9; Santa Fe, 8; Pere Marquette, 7; Michigan Central, 6; Belt Line, 6; Illinois Northern, 5; Grand Trunk, 4; Rock Island, 3; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, 2; Chicago & Great Western, 2; Erie, 2; Chicago, West Pullman & Southern, 2; Wabash, 2; Chicago & Alton, 1; Chesapeake & Ohio, 1; Chicago Short Line, 1; Indiana Harbor Belt, 1; New York Central, 1.



# Your Car is no SAFER than your TIRES

Steering gear O.K. Brakes O.K. Axles O.K. But how about your Tires?

Your steering gear can't save you if a tire blows out when speeding. The sudden grip of the wheel rim on the road may tear the wheel from your hand. Too late for the brake. As for the axle—it may actually be smashed if the car swerves into an obstruction.

Safety at all times must include tire safety. And you can be safe if you have taken no chances with your tires.

Hood Tires are a lot more than "mileage" tires or "long service" tires or "freedom-from-trouble-on-the-road" tires. They add to all these specifications an extra, inbuilt margin of safety that gives you absolute freedom from tire worries. Hood Tires have been engineered throughout to keep pace with the rapid developments in heavier motor cars, greater speeds, and highly abrasive road surfaces.

This Hood standard of tire construction is not a boast. It is materials, design and construction which are built into each tire. Before you buy a tire at any price, just see what the Hood dealer can do for you. Avoid risk. Buy safety.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY  
Watertown  
Massachusetts

Ask the Hood dealer about Accident Service Protection which you can obtain with every Hood Tire.



HOOD-MADE—TIRES—RUBBER FOOTWEAR—CANVAS SHOES—RUBBER SOLES AND HEELS—RUBBER FLOOR TILES

Get away  
over Labor Day  
only \$9.00 Round Trip

Excursion  
to ST. PAUL—  
MINNEAPOLIS

GOING TRIP  
SATURDAY, AUG. 31st  
From Grand Central Station  
Lv. Chicago 6:30 p.m.  
Lv. Forest Park 6:55 p.m.  
Ar. St. Paul 7:10 a.m.  
Ar. Minneapolis 7:50 a.m.

RETURN TRIP  
MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd  
From Union Station  
Lv. Minneapolis 7:45 p.m.  
Lv. St. Paul 8:30 p.m.  
Ar. Forest Park 7:50 a.m.  
Ar. Chicago 8:15 a.m.

Half fare for children Free Baggage Chair Cars and Conductor

\$18.00 Round trip to St. Paul—Minneapolis on sale daily. . . . 15 day limit.

Consultation Ticket Office  
175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
Phone Wabash 2011

Grand Central Station  
Harrison and Wells Streets  
Phone Wabash 2111

Chicago Great Western  
2591-AA

## TIFFANY EN SHERIFF'S IN LAKE C

Green May Opp  
Forest Ch

The race for sheriff's office was officially opened yesterday by Chief of Police Lester T. Tiffany of Lake Forest.

Tiffany formally announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Lake Forest on Tuesday, April 1, 1929.

The primary election is to be held on Tuesday, April 1, 1930.

Chief Tiffany is the first to announce his candidacy.

The Lake Forest police chief is a member of a prominent Lake county family that has specialized in law enforcement for two generations.

For the son of Thomas H. Tiffany of Antioch, a former policeman, and has two sons who have been performing for several years. The chief of North Chicago, William H. Mundelein.

Several Others  
Although the primary was held seven months away, Tiffany decided to announce his candidacy under way.

Among those mentioned as candidates are H. A. I. of Sheriff Doolittle, and recently removed by Emerson as warden (senior).

Mr. Tiffany was chief of Lake county from 1923 until the fall of a candidate for sheriff was defeated by Lawrence the incumbent, in a battle. Since September Tiffany has served as Lake chief.

Endorsed by City  
Tiffany has made a police chief of Lake A. B. Dick Jr. said.

services to Lake Forest three years he has the of every city official in his race for sheriff.

From Sept. 1, 1929, the Lake Forest ment handled 1,700 number of indictments by Lake county grand charges of murder, rape, lower charges against ed during this period, were returned in every fore juries in the Circuit.

CAPTURE 3 YOUTHS  
A New City police agency yesterday after the local Secret, 4207 Lathin home and robbed him of \$100 on Bay Willis, 22 years of age; Zo Pawlicki, 23, 1441 W. 12th St.; and Thomas M. 611 W. 12th St.

THE ST  
Marshall

Only 2 1/2  
event. Purd  
save substan  
stock for M  
Remember!

Advertise in The Tribune

# From Southampton to Coronado Beach

## All the Leading Beauty Experts in America's Smartest Summer Playgrounds recommend Palmolive Soap

America's most fashionable women learn how to protect sun-tanned complexions by daily use of this facial soap.

WHEREVER fashionable America summers—whether it's smart Southampton or Bar Harbor on the Atlantic coast or sunny Coronado Beach on the Pacific, the leading beauty shops all give the same advice to their exclusive patrons: "wash the face twice a day with Palmolive Soap to protect skin beauty."

At Southampton, Peggy Sage says:

"We all know that olive and palm oils are famous for their cosmetic value, being both healing and nourishing. I have found Palmolive Soap to be very soothing to the skin."

At Newport, Alexander advises:

"the smartest women of the Newport colony to cleanse the skin with Palmolive Soap twice a day. It will not only stimulate the complexion in a healthful way, but the emollient effects of palm and olive oils are most beneficial."



Hotel Del Monte, in Del Monte, California, attracts a most fashionable clientele.



"Elin, manager of the Beauty Shop in the magnificent Del Monte Hotel, says: 'sun and wind are hard on the skin. It needs the cleansing, soothing oils of a soap like Palmolive.'"

"My patrons are urged to use only one home beauty treatment—the twice daily cleansing with Palmolive Soap," says Rose Grand, proprietor of the Rose Beauty Shop at Carmel by the Sea, in California.

To protect sun tan  
To keep the golden-tan glow of skin, dictated by the smartest beauty advisers, you are told that absolute cleanliness is essential. And absolute cleanliness is best attained by the regular use of this world-famous formula: massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin for two minutes. Rinse with both warm and cold water before applying makeup.

Internationally acclaimed as best

At Nice, at Biarritz, at the Lido, Venice—in fact, at every world-renowned watering place as well as every city of any distinction in Europe or America, the leading beauty specialists advise Palmolive. Think of the professional weight back of this endorsement! Here are celebrated names: Leblanc of Nice; Grande, of Biarritz; Kleimans, of Cannes; Cavallieri, Payot, Massé, of Paris;—and thousands (actually 16,954! think of that!) all over the world who tell you to use Palmolive Soap. Never, in all the history of beauty culture, has any product had such impressive scientific approval! Why don't you benefit by this professional advice and buy a bar of Palmolive today!

At Nice, at Biarritz, at the Lido, Venice—in fact, at every world-renowned watering place as well as every city of any distinction in Europe or America, the leading beauty specialists advise Palmolive. Think of the professional weight back of this endorsement! Here are celebrated names: Leblanc of Nice; Grande, of Biarritz; Kleimans, of Cannes; Cavallieri, Payot, Massé, of Paris;—and thousands (actually 16,954! think of that!) all over the world who tell you to use Palmolive Soap. Never, in all the history of beauty culture, has any product had such impressive scientific approval! Why don't you benefit by this professional advice and buy a bar of Palmolive today!



More than 16,500 Beauty Experts say: "Use Palmolive"

4333 Retail Price 10c

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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847  
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT  
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent  
to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune  
company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their  
safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

## THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—415 ALBANY BUILDING.  
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—1335 HUNT BUILDING.  
LONDON—72-73 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCIBIE.  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
RIGA—ELIZABETSKAYA IELA, 13/5.  
BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).  
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.  
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 4.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CIGEL.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.  
PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TIVOLI.  
APRIL 1929—REPRESENTATION.  
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and  
to argue freely according to my conscience,  
above all other liberties."  
—Milton.

## THE JEWS IN PALESTINE.

Judge Harry Fisher's interview in today's *Tribune* presents facts which will be and, we believe, ought to be controlling in American opinion of the situation in Palestine. The conflict between Arab and Jew in a region which is for both and for us the Holy Land is inevitably intensified by religious emotion. But it also involves economic and political elements of serious character. Arabian nationalism has aspired to the control of a region in which the Arabs are in a numerical majority. This ambition was played upon and in a general way encouraged during the late war in order to win Arab assistance. After the Turks were defeated with this assistance the Arabs found that their hopes had been to a considerable extent misplaced, and their indignation has been repressed with some difficulty. British imperial interests are not compatible with the rise of a powerful, sensitive, and undependable Arab state on the border of Egypt and the flank of the route to India and Australia.

Besides this consideration there is the strong and appealing aspiration of the Jews throughout the world to regain the Jewish homeland. To this ambition British politics has yielded assent and practical support, and the British mandate for Palestine has included the duty of securing for the Jews a free access to and protection in the land of their fathers. With British protection and substantial aid, thousands of Jews have returned to Palestine and planted colonies. These colonies, as Judge Fisher points out, are materially raising the economic and social level of the people, including that of the Arabs. They bring capital, industry, and progress into a region which under the Turks had fallen to a low estate. The influence of the Jewish leadership has been enlightened and humane, and it must be recognized as an important force in the extension of civilization. The Arabians of today are under the domination of a fanatic and backward religion. Once their race was in the forefront of modern progress and, like all races of mankind, they have their virtues. But in actuality they do not maintain standards commensurate to the modern mind, and they view the penetration of Palestine by the Jew as not only obnoxious to their religious belief but as a threat to their economic welfare and their political ambitions.

But in such a controversy the interest of western civilization, apart from any religious implication, must rest with the Jews, who have not only moral claims to Palestine but represent a movement of social and economic progress which promises to have influence throughout the near east.

The United States has responsibility for the protection of the lives and rights of its citizens, wherever they are lawfully situated, but we have also a sympathetic interest in the advancement of civilization throughout the world, and therefore in the rehabilitation upon just conditions of Jewish industry and culture in Palestine. Upon our moral and, if need be, our material support for such measures as the British government is taking or may take for the control of the Arab outbreaks Great Britain can count, but the more intelligent leaders of Jewish opinion in this country are well advised to resist extremists who are demanding aggressive intervention. Such demands would properly offend the British government, which has shown no evidence of unwillingness to act with vigor for the suppression of Arab violence, and the popular reaction of such demands upon both British and American opinion would be injurious to all concerned. Of this Judge Fisher and other leading Jews are aware, and their co-religionists, however wrought upon by the perils of Jewish communities in Palestine and by the outrages inflicted by Arab fanaticism or national passion, should follow counsels of moderation.

## THE STATE OF THE PINEAPPLE INDUSTRY.

The pineapple industry continues to prosper in this vicinity. There have been more than eighty bombings this year. Wednesday's *Tribune* reported no progress in the investigation of the recent explosion in a paint shop on West 35th street and two new bombings, one in a shoe shining shop on Kenmore avenue and the other in a vacant building in Evanston.

The record is wholly discreditable to the detective forces of the police and the state's attorney. Bombs are not freerackers; they are never exploded for the fun of the thing. The purpose is nearly always obvious. Bombs are set off generally to intimidate men who have refused to be coerced by racketeers. The racketeers are known, without exception, to the police. Surveillance of a few dozen men operating in Chicago would either cramp their operations or provide the evidence upon which they might be convicted. It is seldom that a bomb is exploded under the

front porch of a Deane or a Swanson. Generally the victim has been some obscure individual who has had the temerity to assert his right to conduct his business according to his own notion of how it ought to be run. Bombing is the penalty exacted in Chicago for the offense of minding one's own business. As long as the pineapple business flourishes our government is failing to perform the primary functions for which it was created and for which it is maintained: the preservation of life and the security of private property.

No business man in Chicago can afford to deceive himself with the thought that the coercing of a few obscure fish peddlers and shoe shiners constitutes no threat against him. When the fish peddlers and shoe shiners have been lined up the racketeers will move on to newer and larger fields for conquest and tribute. Meanwhile the humbler citizens of Chicago are learning to despise a government which is unable to protect them in their rights. The consequences of that attitude of mind on the part of a large and growing section of the voting population are not pleasant to contemplate.

## DEBT CANCELLATION.

The solution of the international war debt problem by the simple process of writing it off is again to the fore in the form of an article in an English newspaper inviting the United States to cancel on the condition that all the governments concerned follow suit. From the viewpoint of Europe there is much to be said for the plan, but not, perhaps, as much as there seems to be. Our observation and experience of European affairs are not such as to encourage the hope that the governments and peoples of Europe, released from debt, would devote all their relieved resources to objects of peace and the purchase of American commodities. There is useful suggestion, we believe, in what happened when at the Washington conference of 1921 we proposed a general reduction of naval armament. Battleships were in fact limited and money was saved upon that category, but it proved to be a case of what our rivals saved on the penultima they spent on the damna banan.

What reason have we for hope that if the people of the United States cancel their claims for loans to Europe and assume the burden themselves that the governments so relieved will not take advantage of the relief to increase their armaments or otherwise to advantage themselves in ways far from conducive to our welfare? Our generous sacrifice at the Washington conference brought no response in the way of limitation. The general reduction we proposed was promptly refused, and naval expenditure, except with us, went forward with only a shift in objects. Common sense points out that European governments have not changed since then. There are some plausible arguments in favor of general cancellation of the economic and financial viewpoint, though they are far from conclusive. But the moral and political arguments, which our sentimentalists stress, are much weaker. We believe both the pressure of the debt to us and its moral effect as a reminder of the cost of war are a wholesome check upon international rancors and ambitions and upon the disposition to express them in the expensive form of war.

These rancors and ambitions brought about the European war and although we had no shadow of responsibility for the catastrophe yet contributed in blood and treasure for the aid of our debtors, we are told we are Shylocks, and in the same breath invited to cancel the debt. There is nothing in our observation of our former associates' conduct or opinion since our intervention turned the scales of battle finally in their favor which offers us any encouragement to magnanimity or sacrifice. There is everything, on the contrary, to warn us that they would be both costly and futile.

## FIRE ABOARD SHIP.

Shipbuilders are reported more concerned than ever over the hazards of fire at sea. Following the damage to the new German liner Europa and the French liner Paris, the effort to devise a fire-resisting construction has been increased. New materials are being tested with a view to replacing much of the wood now used in ships.

It is reported that the fire on the Paris indicates incendiary origin, but danger in most cases arises from carelessness and ignorance. Passengers do not realize the dangers. Until fairly recently smoking in cabins was forbidden on most liners, but that rule has been rendered a dead letter since cigarette smoking by women has become common. The danger of fire from matches and cigarette stubs has been vastly increased.

Safety from fire at sea requires about the same habits of caution as safety in the woods. It is dangerous to throw glowing cigarette stubs and matches away, even when they are tossed overboard, for they may be blown back. Inflammable materials are to be found everywhere on a ship, and particularly on a passenger ship. Until fire-resistant materials for ships are in common use the lesson of caution cannot be too often repeated to travelers.

## Editorial of the Day

### A PUZZLE FROM CHICAGO.

[Manchester Guardian.]  
They grow restless in Chicago if an Englishman says they are not law-abiding, but it may be permissible, and even flattering, to say that they puzzle us. There is this matter of machine guns. It is estimated that in Chicago there are about 500 machine guns in the hands of criminals. No one else has them; the decent citizens would not like to have such a thing about him, and the police dare not use them because of the innocent people, whom they would kill. The criminals use them against each other or against the police or just in the way of business. But the funny thing is that it all goes on as though nothing could be done about it. A Mr. Stege, who is deputy commissioner of police, has been tackling the problem vigorously in words. The trouble, he says, is that it is no offense to sell or own a machine gun; hence people sell and own them. There seems to be a simple remedy for that. Mr. Stege has got so far himself. He says that the manufacture and sale of machine guns should be prohibited; that it should be illegal to move them from state to state; and a felony to catch them. There is no doubt that, when they bend their minds to it, they can get to the root of the matter in Chicago. Make it illegal to manufacture, sell, import, or own a machine gun, and then round up the lawbreakers. Unfortunately, even when they have provided themselves with the right laws in Chicago they do not seem to be very good at catching those who break them. There may be no law against owning a machine gun, but there is certainly a law against murder with it. The whole thing is a puzzle. Is it that the great mass of the citizens of Chicago, who, of course, are as orderly and law-abiding as any one else, do not concern themselves with the underworld, its domestic feuds, its wars with the police, and occasional violent eruptions into the upper air? Or are they helpless? The alternatives are neither of them pleasant.

## How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when returns stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

## HEALTH IN CANAL ZONE.

OL. W. P. CHAMBERLAIN brought his administration of health control of the Panama Canal Zone to a close by writing "Twenty-five Years of American Medical Activity on the Isthmus of Panama." The work, begun by Gen. Gorgas in 1904, has been consistently extended by Col. Chamberlain, Fisher, McCormack, and some three or four more capable executives and health officers.

The canal is located just seven degrees north of the equator. Everywhere else in the world the zone between ten degrees north of the equator and a distance south is regarded as tropical, and the people who live there are subject to a long list of tropical diseases with strange names.

This report reads like the report of a good health department within the States. The names of tropical diseases are few. Not one is regarded as of any particular importance and most of them are nonexistent. Much of the local population has been recruited from nearby tropical countries and they brought with them tropical diseases, but so efficient has been the control of disease that such as come are held in check.

In fact, the Canal Zone is rightfully regarded as a health resort and many tourists go there for comfort and well-being, never thinking of it as the tropics. On the subject of comfort we read: "Helmets are rarely worn here, an ordinary straw hat being the prevailing headgear. Golf is frequently played while wearing a cotton or woolen cap. It is not unusual to see people walking or playing tennis bareheaded in the bright sunlight at midday. While men engage in out of door labor, the working hours being from 7 to 11 and from 12 to 4. Only three deaths from heat occurred during fourteen years. Two of these were boys and one was a woman from ship, and one was a black Panama canal laborer."

On the general subject of disease in the tropics Col. Chamberlain says: "By far the larger part of the sickness and deaths formerly attributed to tropical climates was due not to climate per se but to isolation, tedium, monotony, venereal disease, alcoholic excess, poor municipal conditions, and, most important of all, to infection with specific parasites whose invasion is now almost entirely preventable."

Yellow fever was brought under control within two years after our health department took charge. The yellow fever mosquito attempts to breed in swamps and seldom flies far in the open. When household mosquito breeding was stopped, yellow fever disappeared. It will never again seriously menace Panama.

There is still some malaria, particularly in the cities near the zone, though the rate is low. In seven of the last thirteen years there was not a single death from malaria among the canal force. Few malarial sections of our country can approximate that record. Yet there are still some malaria and perhaps there always will be. The malaria mosquito breeds in swamps, pools and streams, and it may fly as far as a mile or more. The good roads and the automobiles found in Panama as elsewhere are enticing the city people to drive, especially in the late afternoon and night, away from the protected cities into the malarial areas.

Twice in the last twenty-five years plague got into the zone. It was easily controlled. Typhoid fever is not as prevalent there as it is in many of the rural districts of North America.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and address of writers.

**LIABLE FOR NECESSITIES.**  
Chicago, Aug. 28.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Don't the laws of Illinois provide that a husband may avoid liability for debts incurred by his wife without his consent? 2. Is the husband required to advertise his decision?

C. L. R.  
1. Yes, as to an implied power, if any, to act as his agent. No, as to the power to bind for necessities which arises out of the marriage relation.  
2. Advertising would be effective only as to the former.

**TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

**DUMPING TO CEASE.**  
Chicago, Aug. 28.—(Friend of the People.)—The residents in the 1100 block of North Le Claire avenue have been using the northeast corner of the lot at 1142 as a dumping ground for garbage and ashes. Please sometimes bring them make it a fire hazard to nearby garages.

T. M. S.  
Report is made that householders refuse to have been solid to non for private and work of refuse on vacant lot and to provide proper receptacles for the accommodation of refuse output. Location will be kept under observation to see that notices are complied with.

**JOSEPH J. BUTLER,**  
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

**MOODY AVE. IMPROVEMENT.**  
Chicago, Aug. 15.—(Friend of the People.)—When I was in Chicago between Dickens and Palmer to be paved? M. P.  
A permit has been authorized to pave this street by private contract and the work may be started in the very near future.

**JOSEPH P. MCLOREY,**  
Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How in the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## IF THESE REMAIN.

If gold shall go  
And all things in its gilded train,  
I shall endure the penalty  
If art remain.  
If age comes on  
To stamp my flesh with stain,  
Youth and beauty yet abide  
If art remain.  
But let love end,  
And the heart will know a pain  
The heart can not endure  
Though love remain.  
For art is born of love,  
As flowers that follow rain:  
I ask a single gift of life,  
That love and art remain.

## IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

Two wicked and highly depraved bandits entered the office of the city paymaster in the Philadelphia city hall, just a few floors above police headquarters and the detective bureau, and wandered calmly away with fifteen thousand dollars. Philadelphia is terribly excited over the incident, but it should be thankful instead. It's a wonder the two bandits didn't steal the police headquarters and the detective bureau, to say nothing of the city hall.

## Little Airlina's First Party.

And now comes Mrs. K. L. M. and simply insists that "Take Me Back to Babyland" must be on the program of the Air Line's anniversary party Sunday. Well, it's a birthday party, dear little baby Airlina is just a year old, bless her little heart, and there's going to be a birthday cake and one candle and much whoopee and congratulations, and it looks as though "Take Me Back to Babyland" would be, indeed, most appropriate. Thank you, Mrs. K. L. M., it shall be as you wish.

## TAKIN' ROSY TO THE MOVIE SHOW.

RH: Say, Rosy, kin you see—I can't see nothing. It's a wonder they wouldn't jam some more people in this theater. Well it's better here than way up on the shelf. Heres two seats in here, Rosy. Excuse me please I thought they was two empty seats here. I wonder where the usher is. Aint they the dummies. We shouldnta come till about two o'clock. Heres two seats, Rosy. Whats that, I kin see I can't see nothing from here. All I kin see is their feet in here. If we was back any further, Rosy, we an you'd be across the street. That one ahead of us could take her hat off. She didnt hear me. Oh I adore warmer baxter. Smell that perfume somebody got. That big sap stepped all over my foot gettin out. Oh, lookit, Rosy—fome movietone. Gottin gun. Its a picture of some live in montana. . . . Oh, lookit, Rosy—it's a battleship. Once when I was in sea diego I was on a battleship with some boys and . . . oh, lookit, Rosy—aint that a swell picture of new york from the clouds. No, I never been up in one yet. A fella wanted me to go up Sunday but I went to the forest preserve instead. Aint it hot in here though. Gottin gun, Rosy. I got two yards of voile and . . . the voices dont sound so punk. There come two up the aisle—maybe we could get their seats. My gawd lookit that race for. Well lets sit tight. Rosy, warmer baxter looks just like Ted dont he. Oh, I thought it was warmer baxter. I was out to the Stables last night with Ted and . . . oh, lookit, Rosy. Yeah, thats warmer baxter. Whats the name of the show, anyhow. If that one ahead of us would stop duckin around. Well, kin you beat that, Rosy—she says to dry up. C'mon, Rosy, theres comes a couple up the aisle—lets see if we kin get inside and see the show. Excuse me please. Is THAT so. Well, keep yer feet outa the way. C'mon, Rosy.

**ORACLE.**  
CHICAGO.—The following have been named to the committee to devise means to fill the quota of Cook county and avert the draft: Charles Walker, William C. Church, Joseph Medill, J. Young Scammon, Emory A. Morris, James W. Sheehan, A. C. Hering, S. L. Russell, Charles Charles, Charles C. Bradley, Jasper D. Ward, Charles Randolph, Ira T. Munn, Maltese Laffin, Benjamin Lumley, Judge John B. Bradwell, Judge J. B. Bradwell, Henry Greenbaum, S. A. Irwin, W. H. Brown.

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## WAKING THE BABY



## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 29, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A dispatch from Gen. Grant just received states the Richmond papers of yesterday announce that Fort Morgan is in our possession. It is not stated whether the fort was surrendered or blown up. In a dispatch dated yesterday, the 27th, reports that the enemy left his front the night before, falling back to Smithfield, or middle way. Other reports state that the enemy is leaving the Shenandoah valley.

**EDITORIAL.**—The Democratic national convention organizes today. The platform will consist mainly of two planks—first, an armistice with the rebels for the purpose of stopping the war; second, recommending a convention to settle the matters in dispute. [The absurdity of this scheme will be discussed in the editorial.] The remaining planks will be devoted to abusing Lincoln and his administration.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

**DEGRADATION AT THE DOCKS.**  
Kewanee, Ill. Aug. 23.—I read with a great deal of interest your editorial, "Degradation at the Docks," and you certainly have hit the nail on the head. I came on the boat Gripsholm from Gothenburg, Sweden, and we docked at 8:30. As far as getting our baggage and being ready for examination and passing the customs was concerned, we could have done it in less than 20 minutes. We were there over three and one-half hours and there were very few inspectors to look after the passengers. It certainly is not very much of a recommendation as to the efficiency of the United States government to handle passengers in this manner, and I wish to congratulate you for the stand you have taken in this



## CHICAGO HEALTH FASTER STARVES SELF TO DEATH

Dies in Colorado After 31  
Foodless Days.

Lyons, Col., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The lifeless, withered body of Chris Solbrig, a Chicago art model and member of a cult that came to the mountain wilderness of Peaceful valley, near here, to seek "youth, truth and health," was found today, a victim of starvation, in his tent.

Instead of youth and health, Solbrig, a man of 40, found death. Solbrig was one of thirty members of a Chicago health cult who a month ago, under the leadership of Dr. George Huntley Aron, came to Colorado seeking a place where they might practice their health tenets, which included fasting.

### He Eats and Dies.

Sunday Solbrig, who had completed his fast of thirty-one days, began eating solid foods. His fast had reduced him from 160 to 85 pounds. After consuming several sandwiches his friends said that he was in agony. All day Monday he remained on his cot and yesterday he was inert and lifeless, refusing to talk with other members of the fasting cult.

Today a friend entered Solbrig's tent and found his dead body stretched out on a cot. It was determined that he had died some time in the morning hours.

Coroner A. E. Howe of Boulder county, who went to the camp, reported that the art model's death was caused by starvation and then overeating when his fast was ended.

### Cult Practiced Nudity.

The Chicago cult received considerable publicity when ranchers reported that its members were running around Peaceful Valley without clothes, taking sun baths. Authorities demanded that they wear sun suits.

A business letter found in Solbrig's pocket from the Chicago Utility Security company admonished the fasting devotee "not to carry this thing too far." Fifty shares of valuable stock were also found in his tent.

He is believed to have relatives at Amasa or Anamosa, Ia.

Only a few members of the cult remain. With the exception of one person, they have quit fasting. It is reported.

**LOCK BUTCHER IN ICE BOX; GET \$300.**  
Two young robbers looted Kasimir Satuk in the refrigerator of his butcher shop at 2761 Grand avenue yesterday and fled with \$200 taken from the cash register.

## Marshall Field & Company

STATE-WASHINGTON  
RANDOLPH-WABASH

EVANSTON STORE  
620 CHURCH STREET

LAKE FOREST SHOP  
DEERPATH AND BANK LANE

### Today, Tomorrow and Saturday left for the August Sales and Sellings

#### FURNITURE

Eighth Floor Fourth and Fifth Floors, Basement, Store for Men, Evanston Store

#### SHOES

INFANTS' WEAR, INCLUDING CHINCHILLA COATS  
Fourth Floor and Evanston Store

#### FURS

Sixth Floor

#### NURSERY FURNITURE

Fourth Floor, Evanston Store

#### FRAMES AND FRAMING

Second Floor

#### WASHABLE SUEDE GLOVES

First Floor

#### IVORY AND GOLD DINNERWARE IN SETS

Second Floor

#### PERFUMES, SOAPS AND BATH SALTS

First Floor

#### COLORED DAMASK TABLECLOTHS AND NAPKINS

Second Floor

#### KITCHEN FURNITURE

Ninth Floor

#### BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Fourth Floor, Evanston Store

#### MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS, BOX SALE ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

Second and Fifth Floors, The Store for Men

## GET READY FOR SCHOOL



Four outfits that will go to school this Fall: on extreme left, a boys' suit, with two pairs of Knit Grip knickers that hold up at knee without buttons or buckles. Gray, tan, brown mixtures. 8 to 16. Priced at \$15, \$18 and \$20

'Left, little boys' combination wash suit. White or tan poplin waist with tie. Blue or brown jersey shorts with belt. 4 to 8, at \$4.50

Above, right, Imported sweater of lightweight wool with silk. In red or blue with vari-colored stripes. One of many styles and color combinations. Sizes 2 to 8, at \$3.95

Above, left, Germania Chindilla coat of pilot weave. Double breasted style. Checked wool lining. May be had in tan, navy and French blue. Sizes 2 to 6, priced at \$21.75

Boys' Apparel, Fourth, South, State; Infants' Apparel, Fourth, North, State

## ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Have you everything you need for school in  
the way of SUPPLIES? Check this list . . .

Poster Paints 25c  
Pencil Boxes 25c to \$3.00  
Water Colors 25c to \$8.00  
Oil Paints \$7.00 to \$11.50  
Tempera Paints (6 colors) 85c  
Gloves 85c, \$2.75, \$7.50  
Modeling Clay 25c to \$2.00  
Modeling Wax 25c to \$2.00  
Plastic Powdered Clay 50c  
White Chalk 10c and 25c box  
Colored Chalk 25c box  
Colored Papers 10c to 35c

Straw and Paper Stringing 45c  
Mat Weaving 25c, 35c, 50c  
Scissors 10c, 15c and 50c  
Peg Boards 68c and 80c the set  
Bradley's Kindergarten Blocks \$2.25  
Beads for stringing 25c to \$1.50  
Counting Frames \$1.50  
Clock Dials 25c, 50c, \$1.50  
Crayons 5c to 50c box  
Phonetic Word Builders 20c to \$1.50  
Flash Cards and number builders 25c to 60c  
Spelling Board \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50  
Cubical Counting Blocks 25c, 80c the set

FOURTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STATE . . . WASHINGTON . . . RANDOLPH . . . WABASH

EFFECTIVE THIS MORNING:

## FINAL REDUCTIONS

-SPRING AND SUMMER-



## WOMEN'S and MISSES' APPAREL

Price revisions so sweeping  
that many women and misses  
will take advantage of this  
clearance offering as a per-  
sonal opportunity to buy coats,  
dresses, suits, skirts, blouses,  
and sweaters available today  
at lowest prices of the season  
throughout our entire Sixth  
Floor. Many styles and materi-  
als suitable for Fall and Winter.

### A FEW INTERESTING EXAMPLES

#### Women's and Misses' Dresses

Plain and printed crepes—\$8.75,  
\$12.75

Printed Chiffons—\$15

#### Costume Room

Printed chiffons for afternoon and  
evening—\$22.50 up

Georgette afternoon dresses—  
\$27.50 up

#### Blouses

White and printed broadcloth and  
dimity—\$1  
Sleeveless wash blouses—\$1.95  
Silk blouses—\$5

#### Women's and Misses' Coats

Untrimmed spring and summer  
coats—\$12.75

Plain and a few fur trimmed coats  
—\$18.75

Many fur trimmed coats—\$25, \$35

#### Women's and Misses' Ensembles

Women's and Misses' Ensembles—  
\$22.50 up

#### Junior and Petite Miss Section

Junior dresses—\$8.75

#### Sports Section

Linen and pique jacket suits—  
\$7.50

Silk dresses—\$8.75

Larger Women's Dresses in plain and printed crepes—\$12.50 up

Presenting values which we have seldom, if ever, offered before

O N T H E S I X T H F L O O R



## NEW COMPLAINTS FILED AGAINST BROKERAGEHOUSE

Expect More Raids in  
Bucket Shop Quiz.

**CRIMINAL COURT.**  
Ted Dukakis, charged with 1 year in the bidwell by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan.  
Gust Millman, charged with 1 year in the bidwell by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan.  
John Lira, charged with 1 year in the bidwell by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan.  
Charles Kahan, charged with 1 year in the bidwell by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan.  
Ernest West, charged with 1 year in the bidwell by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan.  
Harry B. Miller, charged with 1 year in the bidwell by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan.

Four new complaints were filed at the state's attorney's office yesterday against D. D. Snedeker & Co., whose offices at 105 West Monroe street and 123 West Madison street were raided by detectives on Tuesday.  
Information is accumulating which may result in raids upon at least twenty other so-called brokerage offices in the loop, according to Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney. Roche stated his bucket shop inquiry has revealed that Chicago recently has experienced an influx of crooked bucket shops, the operators coming chiefly from New York.

**Woman Files Complaint.**  
Detectives yesterday were seeking Lee Harris, named as one of the principal officials of the Snedeker firm. A warrant was sworn to by Miss Lillian Williams, 1040 Lawrence avenue, who asserts the firm converted to its own use \$150 she turned over for investment. It is believed that the total outstanding of clients

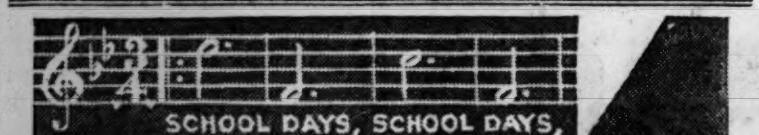
## C. & N. W. WILL PLACE THIRTY-FIVE GIANT ENGINES IN SERVICE

Thirty-five huge passenger locomotives, weighing nearly twice as much as any now in service, are being built for the Chicago and North Western railway, and will be placed in service by the middle of September. Fred W. Sargent, president of the road, made this announcement yesterday.  
The locomotives will have 50 per cent more pulling power than the present passenger locomotives, and will be capable of a speed of 85 miles an hour. The new engines, known as class "H," will be 135 feet 4 inches long, ten feet longer than the North Western's largest freight engine. The engine and tender will weigh \$23,000 pounds.  
The engines will have train control equipment, a device which automatically stops the train when it approaches another train, and slows it to a speed of twenty miles an hour in a restricted area.

who have responded to gift tongues of the high pressure salesmen of the "brokers" will reach into the thousands of dollars.

Those who filed complaints before Assistant Prosecutor James L. Henry against the Snedeker firm yesterday and the last claimed by each are:  
W. C. Clemens, 5147 South Western avenue, \$1,700.  
Adolph Binkopf, 1038 West Van Buren street, \$3,065.  
Joseph Komer, 410 West 71st street, \$1,300.  
Fred J. and E. B. Hansen, 5147 South Western avenue, \$500.

**Head of Firm Missing.**  
D. D. Snedeker, head of the firm, disappeared from his office last week and has since been sought. Snedeker formerly worked as a private detective for several State street department stores before launching his concern. It was learned. While an employee of a watching service nine years ago he is said to have fired upon and wounded a man. His last known address was the Lincoln hotel, Clark and Wisconsin streets. His address at various times were also 4948 University avenue and 4917 Lake Park avenue.



SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS,

SCHOOL days are singing days when pride of possession, smooth-writing ease, and day-by-day dependability provide constant inspiration to the student who starts the school year with a Conklin Endura. Here is the new luxury in writing equipment. The pens \$6 and \$8. The pencils \$4 and \$4.50. Other Conklin Enduras in modern color combinations \$5 and \$7. Pencils to match \$3.50 and \$4. Annular lines on cap and barrel identify the Conklin Endura.

**SUPERNAL PEARL AND BLACK**  
Conklin pens \$3.50 and \$5.00. Pencils \$1.00 and \$1.50. Colors—many models. Conklin leads for all pencils. In stores that sell quality.

**The Conklin Pen Company**  
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New York Chicago San Francisco  
**Conklin ENDURA**  
Service unconditionally and perpetually guaranteed.

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Boarding and Day School. Fully accredited. 4th year Academic College Preparatory. Junior College. Fully accredited. Co-operative with the University of Chicago. Music. Conservatory. Art. Home Economics. Dramatic Art. Secretarial Courses. All athletics. Boarding. Day. Full term begins September 18. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Smith, Principals.  
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Pre-Legal Subjects**  
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Year round open Sept. 15 to June 1. Free trial lessons. 225 to 235 to 245 to 255 to 265 to 275 to 285 to 295 to 305 to 315 to 325 to 335 to 345 to 355 to 365 to 375 to 385 to 395 to 405 to 415 to 425 to 435 to 445 to 455 to 465 to 475 to 485 to 495 to 505 to 515 to 525 to 535 to 545 to 555 to 565 to 575 to 585 to 595 to 605 to 615 to 625 to 635 to 645 to 655 to 665 to 675 to 685 to 695 to 705 to 715 to 725 to 735 to 745 to 755 to 765 to 775 to 785 to 795 to 805 to 815 to 825 to 835 to 845 to 855 to 865 to 875 to 885 to 895 to 905 to 915 to 925 to 935 to 945 to 955 to 965 to 975 to 985 to 995 to 1005 to 1015 to 1025 to 1035 to 1045 to 1055 to 1065 to 1075 to 1085 to 1095 to 1105 to 1115 to 1125 to 1135 to 1145 to 1155 to 1165 to 1175 to 1185 to 1195 to 1205 to 1215 to 1225 to 1235 to 1245 to 1255 to 1265 to 1275 to 1285 to 1295 to 1305 to 1315 to 1325 to 1335 to 1345 to 1355 to 1365 to 1375 to 1385 to 1395 to 1405 to 1415 to 1425 to 1435 to 1445 to 1455 to 1465 to 1475 to 1485 to 1495 to 1505 to 1515 to 1525 to 1535 to 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2795 to 2805 to 2815 to 2825 to 2835 to 2845 to 2855 to 2865 to 2875 to 2885 to 2895 to 2905 to 2915 to 2925 to 2935 to 2945 to 2955 to 2965 to 2975 to 2985 to 2995 to 3005 to 3015 to 3025 to 3035 to 3045 to 3055 to 3065 to 3075 to 3085 to 3095 to 3105 to 3115 to 3125 to 3135 to 3145 to 3155 to 3165 to 3175 to 3185 to 3195 to 3205 to 3215 to 3225 to 3235 to 3245 to 3255 to 3265 to 3275 to 3285 to 3295 to 3305 to 3315 to 3325 to 3335 to 3345 to 3355 to 3365 to 3375 to 3385 to 3395 to 3405 to 3415 to 3425 to 3435 to 3445 to 3455 to 3465 to 3475 to 3485 to 3495 to 3505 to 3515 to 3525 to 3535 to 3545 to 3555 to 3565 to 3575 to 3585 to 3595 to 3605 to 3615 to 3625 to 3635 to 3645 to 3655 to 3665 to 3675 to 3685 to 3695 to 3705 to 3715 to 3725 to 3735 to 3745 to 3755 to 3765 to 3775 to 3785 to 3795 to 3805 to 3815 to 3825 to 3835 to 3845 to 3855 to 3865 to 3875 to 3885 to 3895 to 3905 to 3915 to 3925 to 3935 to 3945 to 3955 to 3965 to 3975 to 3985 to 3995 to 4005 to 4015 to 4025 to 4035 to 4045 to 4055 to 4065 to 4075 to 4085 to 4095 to 4105 to 4115 to 4125 to 4135 to 4145 to 4155 to 4165 to 4175 to 4185 to 4195 to 4205 to 4215 to 4225 to 4235 to 4245 to 4255 to 4265 to 4275 to 4285 to 4295 to 4305 to 4315 to 4325 to 4335 to 4345 to 4355 to 4365 to 4375 to 4385 to 4395 to 4405 to 4415 to 4425 to 4435 to 4445 to 4455 to 4465 to 4475 to 4485 to 4495 to 4505 to 4515 to 4525 to 4535 to 4545 to 4555 to 4565 to 4575 to 4585 to 4595 to 4605 to 4615 to 4625 to 4635 to 4645 to 4655 to 4665 to 4675 to 4685 to 4695 to 4705 to 4715 to 4725 to 4735 to 4745 to 4755 to 4765 to 4775 to 4785 to 4795 to 4805 to 4815 to 4825 to 4835 to 4845 to 4855 to 4865 to 4875 to 4885 to 4895 to 4905 to 4915 to 4925 to 4935 to 4945 to 4955 to 4965 to 4975 to 4985 to 4995 to 5005 to 5015 to 5025 to 5035 to 5045 to 5055 to 5065 to 5075 to 5085 to 5095 to 5105 to 5115 to 5125 to 5135 to 5145 to 5155 to 5165 to 5175 to 5185 to 5195 to 5205 to 5215 to 5225 to 5235 to 5245 to 5255 to 5265 to 5275 to 5285 to 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to 15815 to 15825 to 15835 to 15845 to 15855 to 15865 to 15875 to 15885 to 15895 to 15905 to 15915











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50c

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Not a trace of a wrinkle, no enlarged pores... just a soft, glowing, velvety skin that makes her look like a girl in her twenties. The tonic oils in Auditorium Cold Cream quickly banish tired and fagged skin tissues, leaving in their place a girlish freshness and smoothness. Blackheads, pimples and fine lines all disappear under its magic touch. Get a jar today and tomorrow you will begin to feel the difference. The \$1 size sells for 89c at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

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**Interest Rate Reduced Nearly One-Third**

Under our new low rate, loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments cost as follows:

\$100 loan—average monthly cost, \$1.32
\$200 loan—average monthly cost, \$2.63
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Other amounts in proportion

**CHICAGO OFFICES**

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Telephone Pensacola 4570

1951 Irving Park Boulevard—Corner Lincoln Avenue—Room 212

Telephone Buckingham 1008

6255 S. Ashland Avenue, Corner 63rd Street

Phone Hemlock 4510-4511

**Here's What You Save**

The Household Small Loan Company

offers borrowers the following substantial savings in interest cost:

\$100 loan—YOU SAVE \$10.50

\$200 loan—YOU SAVE \$21.00

\$300 loan—YOU SAVE \$31.50

**No Fees—No Deductions**

**No Outside Signers**

You get the entire amount you borrow and may take twenty months to repay. If you are short of cash, call today at nearest office listed above.

## Household Small Loan COMPANY

### NAVY WILL NOT SELL DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP TO NEW YORK FINANCIER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—(AP)—An offer made by Edward W. Harden, New York financier, to purchase from the navy the historic Olympia, flagship of Admiral Dewey at Manila bay, probably will not be accepted, although little doubt remains that the old cruiser will be preserved as a memorial.

Harden, as a newspaper correspondent, was one of the few civilians present at the battle of Manila bay. He offered to pay the navy the ship's value as scrap on condition that it be preserved in Washington.

Secretary Adams in a letter advised the former newspaper man that it was not in his power to accept the offer, but expressed the belief that the ship would be preserved through some other means.

The secretary said today he believed a better plan would be for congress to present the ship to the District of Columbia or some other state or city.

### 4 CROATS ESCAPE TO VIENNA; WILL FIGHT SERB RULE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Aug. 28.—Escaping the rigors of the Zivkovitch dictatorship in Jugoslavia, Dr. Anton Trumbitch, former foreign minister and probably the wealthiest of the Croat leaders, arrived in Vienna safely tonight in company with three other Croat refugees. They are Deputy Cosulich, son-in-law of the murdered Stephen Radich, Dr. Kravitch, another deputy, and M. Chial, editor of the Obozr, a Croat party organ.

Dr. Trumbitch and his friends disguised themselves as peasants and made their way to the frontier near Maribor, where the dividing line between Austria and Jugoslavia, occasionally cuts the village in two and makes passage fairly easy. Although without passports the four expect to obtain provisional documents from the Viennese police to enable them to continue to Geneva, Paris and London, to carry on the fight against the crushing Serbian domination.

Dr. Trumbitch is one of the fathers of the kingdom, having signed in 1916 the Corfu agreement with Nikola Pasich, old Serb patriarch, whereby the Croats pledged their all to the formation of the southern Slav kingdom in the event of victory for the Allies.

### Hold 2 Charged with Plot to Smuggle Girls Into U. S.

Adolph Kinast, 1310 Wrightwood avenue, and Julius Ehrenberg, 837 Sunnyside avenue, were held to the federal grand jury in \$1,500 bonds by United States Commissioner Walker yesterday on charges of conspiring to smuggle two young Polish girls into the United States by way of Canada. The girls, Helen Stuman, 24 years old, and Amelia Kreuger, 26 years old, are now serving thirty day sentences in the Grand Forks, N. D., jail, after their capture there.

### RUSO-CHINESE PEACE LOOMS IN NEW RAIL DEAL

Soviet Manager Will Be Named, Report.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Reports reached Mukden from Harbin today stating that unofficial Chinese-Russian negotiations in Berlin had decided to recommend M. Zharkoff, former head of the Kanan railway, as general manager of the Chinese Eastern railway.

It was understood that one result would be the opening of formal negotiations for solution of the Russo-Chinese dispute over the Chinese Eastern.

(The possibilities of new negotiations between Russia and China was advanced in Shanghai yesterday with the publication of dispatches saying unofficial conversations were in progress in Berlin. The Soviet press said to be willing to open formal negotiations if the Chinese government would be agreeable to Moscow's appointment of a new Soviet manager for the Chinese Eastern. The Soviet embassy in Berlin denied any negotiations were in progress.)

### Winnebago County Public Administrator, J. G. Tetlow

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Emmerson today appointed J. G. Tetlow of Rockford to be public administrator for Winnebago county.

### LOCK BANKERS IN VAULT; GET \$7,000

Pegot, Minn., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Farmers State bank of Pegot, was held up and robbed of \$7,500 in cash by three bandits today. The trio fled after locking bank officers in the vault.

### 22D BOMB SET OFF IN KENOSHA LABOR WAR; WRECKS MAN'S HOME

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—The twenty-second bomb of Kenosha's labor war was exploded here early today at the home of John Berry, an Allen-A knitter. Berry's home was damaged by the dynamite charge but no one was injured. Windows in neighboring houses were broken.

Berry's home has been the target for numerous attacks. On Aug. 17, 1928, he was shot as he was entering his home after returning from the Allen-A factory. The assailants escaped in a car.

### MAN AND WIFE DISARM BANDIT IN SISTER'S HOME

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dick of Muskegon, Mich., battled with an armed intruder in the home of their sister, Mrs. Charles Steinbrunner, here early today. They succeeded in taking a gun from him after which he broke away and fled. Clyde C. Shomer, 17, was arrested later and identified by the Dicks.

Mrs. Dick was awakened at midnight by some one on the front porch. At the door she saw an armed man, who demanded admittance, threatening to kill her, she told police. Mrs. Dick screamed and before her husband could arrive the prowler had broken through the screen door. He ran into the dining room, where Mr. and Mrs. Dick battled him until he was disarmed.

The strange feature of the case is that earlier in the night, while Mrs. Steinbrunner, her two daughters and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, also a sister from Muskegon, were returning from the theater, Shomer stopped them and offered to take them home in his car. The women entered the machine and offered to pay, but Shomer refused.

"...makes any salad taste delicious"

"I have used Hellmann's Mayonnaise for nine years. In the first place, there's the flavor—it makes my salad the most delicious food you ever put in your mouth. It is so good—I'm sure Hellmann's must be made from best eggs and finest oil."—Clara Hanks, Cook for Famous Hotel of New York

## Such flavor means FINE MATERIALS

SAY FAMOUS COOKS

CRITICAL cooks know that even their fine fruits and vegetables are made or marred by the salad dressing. That's why they depend on the true flavor, the purity, and freshness of Hellmann's.

Blended after a famous old recipe, Hellmann's Mayonnaise is made from fine eggs, delicate salad oil, pure vinegar, rare spices. Each of these ingredients is carefully selected and tested for the deliciousness it will bring to the mayonnaise. And nothing else goes into it.

Order a jar of Hellmann's Mayonnaise from your grocer today. The popular family size is 1/2 pint—25¢. Other sizes, 3 1/2 ounce, pint, and quart jars.

## HELLMANN'S

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE

© 1929, T. Co., Inc.



## THE PRETTIEST HAIR OF ALL...

...is hair with gloriously youthful color-sheen!

Beautiful hair is not so much a question of color... as it is of color-sheen. Yet how few women's hair still possesses the glorious color-sheen that Nature intended them to have! The reason is found in the city's atmosphere... laden with dust and acid and carbon fumes. These are the enemies of color-sheen—that cause nine out of ten women to have hair that is drab, dull and lustreless in appearance.

But now—no longer need any woman's hair lack the gorgeous color-sheen... the sparkling high-lights... that mean true hair attractiveness. Thanks to the Nestle Laboratories, which have contributed so much to the advancement of hair science and beauty, there is now a preparation called Nestle ColoRinse which—quickly and harmlessly—restores the natural color-sheen to any shade of hair.

Nestle ColoRinse is not a dye nor a bleach. It is a temporary vegetable coloring which will neither stain nor rub off and yet can be removed by a single shampoo. The health of your hair will be benefited, too, by the use of Nestle ColoRinse. Its scientific formula helps to overcome excessive oiliness and to remove the causes of dry hair. The hair takes on a silkiness... a softness... it never had before. Permanently waved or dyed hair have their beauty and naturalness enhanced.

This very day buy a box of Nestle ColoRinse. Each box contains six rinses. Shampoo your hair tonight—then give it a simple rinsing with Nestle ColoRinse. How delighted you will be! How happy to know that at last there is a harmless preparation... that you can use as often as necessary... to give your hair the lovely color-sheen for which you have always longed!

### 12 COLORS

NEUTRAL	DARK AUBURN
BLACK	LIGHT AUBURN
WARM BROWN	BLONDE
DARK BROWN	ASH BLONDE
CHESTNUT BROWN	SILVER GRAY
HENNA	GOLDEN BLONDE

Select the shade that is slightly lighter than the natural color of your hair

"If you wish only to increase the lustre and sheen of your hair without adding to its color, the NEUTRAL ColoRinse."



## Nestle COLO Rinse

for glorifying every shade of hair

## AT ALL WALGREEN AND ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES



## REVISED TARIFF BILL PROVIDES FOR NEW BOARD

Authorizes President to  
Pick 6 Commissioners.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—President Hoover will be able to appoint an entirely new tariff commission under the tariff bill as revised by the Republican members of the senate finance committee. The text of the administrative provisions, as made public today, shows that although the committee last week refused to follow the President's recommendation for a non-partisan commission, it retained the provisions of the house bill authorizing the appointment of an entirely new set of members.

The commission under the terms of the revised bill is to be composed of six members "to be hereafter appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the senate, but each member now in office shall continue to serve until his successor takes office."

It is provided that "not more than three of the commissioners shall be members of the same political party."

and in making appointments members of different political parties shall be appointed alternately as nearly as may be practicable."

### Salaries Are Increased.

The house bill embodied what was understood to be the President's recommendation for a non-partisan commission of seven members. The only restriction placed upon the President was that members should be citizens of the United States and "possessed of qualifications requisite for developing expert knowledge of tariff problems and efficiency in administering part 2 of this title."

While Mr. Hoover undoubtedly would have preferred a non-partisan commission, he will be able to reorganize the commission to suit himself, inasmuch as all the present members are legislated out of office.

### "Judgment" Phrase Eliminated.

As was made known last week, the finance committee approved substantially all the language of the house bill relating to a change of formula for the determination of changes in duties under the flexible tariff. One change made by the committee was the elimination of the phrase "in his judgment" in paragraph authorizing the President to proclaim changes in duties as shown by investigations of differences in conditions of competition between domestic and imported articles.

Elimination of this phrase has been construed as requiring the President to accept findings of the tariff commission instead of ignoring them, as was done by President Coolidge when the commission presented a divided report in the sugar case.

The bill, however, vests power to

make the investigation and determine proper rates in the President himself rather than in the commission. Inasmuch as the personnel of the commission will be selected by Mr. Hoover and such investigations as are made by its members will be in accordance with his request and instructions, it was doubted if the striking out of the "in his judgment" clause would have any particular significance during the present administration. A clash between the commission and the President might occur in a future administration when holdover members at odds with the existing régime continue in office.

### Flexible Rate Clause Included.

The flexible tariff provisions, as contained in both the house and the senate committee bills provide for ascertainment by the President, presumably with the assistance of the tariff commission, of "differences in conditions of competition in the principal market or markets of the United States between domestic articles and like or similar competitive imported articles."

The committee bill also contains the domestic value provision, the text of which was made public last week at the time of its adoption.

One action, adverse to the wishes of American wheat growers, was the elimination of a provision in the house bill which sought to penalize Canadian wheat milled in bond in this country without payment of American duty and then exported to Cuba and given the advantage of the 20 per cent preferential on American commodities imported into that country. The house provision provided that any wheat withdrawn from bond and exported in this manner should pay a duty on the imported wheat equal to any reduction in duty which by treaty would apply when exported to a foreign country.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper

## Six Mandel Fashion Events for the Early Fall Ensembles



The Favorite of Them All!

### Frocks and Ensembles in Transparent Velvet

For Women, 36-44 **\$29.50** For Junior Misses,  
For Misses, 12-18 11 to 17

Beauty of fabric, richness of coloring—combined with unusual workmanship. Such colors as Dahlia purple, brown, green, dark reds, blues, and black. The ensemble blouses are in satin. In Junior Miss section, Misses' section, and in Moderately Priced Shop. Special today.

Mandel's Frocks—Fourth Floor.

### Picot-Top Chiffon Hose 1/3 Less Than Regular



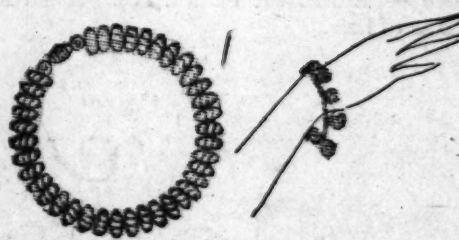
**\$1.35** Pair

45-Gauge—So It's Sheer  
Silk from Top to Toe...  
Feet Well Reinforced...  
Full 30 Inches in Length

New Fall shades, too, of Sun-bronze, Mirage, Champagne. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Just \$1.35 a pair. Plain top style in darker suntan shades also \$1.35 pair.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

### Famous Jewelry Styles Copied at Low Price



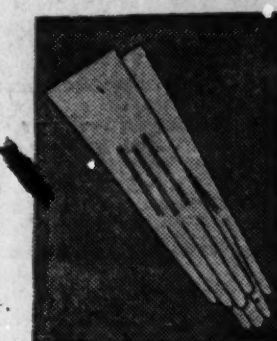
Indian Penny bracelet Rosika  
Dolly wears, and bakelite beads  
in disc chokers—both sketched.

**\$1.00** In Varied  
Selection

Knotted chokers of tortoise-colored bugle beads. Autumn red—Fall's rich color in the American graduation of necklaces. These—and many others—make up this astonishing collection of styles for Fall at \$1 each.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—State.

### Special Purchase —Chamois Gloves



Washable Slippers  
in Two Best Col-  
ors, White and  
Cream

**\$1.95** pair

The kind smart women are buying by half dozens for now—and later with Fall ensembles. Slippers that wrinkle at the wrist, and one-button styles, too. PK sewn—and sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2 in this special group at \$1.95.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

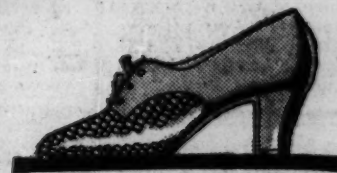
To Match with Bags

### Lizard Shoes in Colors for Fall



**\$9.85**

Genuine Cal-  
cutta Lizard



Blue, Brown, Deep Green, Black

Four important colors for the ensemble assume new smartness when created in shoes of Calcutta lizard. These have kid quarters and lizard vamps and match the hand bags sketched below beautifully. And fashion says that bags and shoes should match.

Pumps and Oxfords

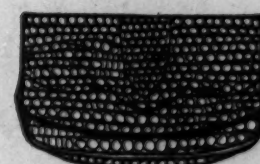
There are two styles—both for informal wear, and both in keeping with the Fall idea of harmony in ensembles. One is a slim pump with high heels, the other a walking oxford with medium heels—unusual at just \$9.85.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

### Lizard Grain Bags to Match Shoes



**\$5.00**



Unusual loop handles of simulated tortoise shell, stitched tops, tabs, many small details give these bags individuality. There are vagabond pouches, new zipper pouches, and others in the popular lizard grain that matches the shoes. Fall browns, navy blue, green, and black—the leaders in colors. Priced \$5.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

# MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

MANDEL'S  
AUGUST  
SALE OF  
FURS



\*Hudson Seal  
with Kolinsky,  
\$325

\*Hudson Seal  
with Russian  
Fitch, \$325.

Special Groups at

**\$325**

## \*HUDSON SEAL

Featured in the Last Three  
Days of August Sale of Furs!

\*Hudson Seal has proved the season's favorite! Because it is an "ensemble" fashion fur that more than any other can show interesting contrasts in trimming! Because it is slenderizing, since it is short and fine! Because it is practical for many years' service! And it will be marked at Mandel's August Sale Prices for only three more days!

Other Hudson Seal Models—\$295 to \$595

New collars are deeper and often follow the cape line... cuffs flare and point... the silhouette is sometimes straight and sometimes flaring. And Kolinsky, fitch, summer ermine are among the most successful furs used for these new details in trimming.

### Remember These Mandel Advantages

Long-established department with a reputation for knowing furs, fashions, value. Specialized sizes for women, misses, Junior misses, larger women, smaller women. Large department—meaning better and more varied selection of furs and styles.

\*Dyed muskrat.

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

# MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

PART  
SPO  
MAR

CUB  
MRS.

MISS VAN  
DEFEATED  
RENA NELSON

Eight Players  
in Meet

The Card

Par, out... 545 30  
Mrs. Mida, out... 547 30  
Mrs. Presler, out... 553 30  
Par, in... 564 40  
Mrs. Mida, in... 574 30  
Mrs. Presler, in... 584 40

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28.—  
Mrs. Mida of Chicago, who  
whacking golf balls for almost a  
quarter of a century, and 16 year  
old Rena Nelson, her little compa-  
nion, shook the women's western  
tournament at Mayfield today by  
dethroning the defending champion  
and upsetting the outstanding favor-  
ite.

Shooting the same brand of  
golf that has beaten many  
champions, but which seldom has  
brought Mrs. Mida conquered Mrs.  
Mida of Los Angeles, who has  
her third straight crown, Mrs. Nelson,  
the baby of the first ranking  
up in the 1928 season.

Eight Players  
The championship tournament  
to be a toss up between  
Mrs. Mida and Mrs. O. S. Hill of  
Mrs. Gregg Lufkin and Mrs.  
of Los Angeles, Mrs. E.  
of Detroit, Bernice Wall  
Wia; Peggy Wattles of  
Mrs. Mida and Mrs. Nelson.  
Of the two triumphs, Mrs.  
Nelson, a slightly built  
been playing that Scott  
only four seasons, was  
troubling. With no one  
outside chance to win,  
brilliant game, took  
every break available, and  
behind to conquer her  
rival.  
Mrs. Mida gained a  
champion at the start  
headed. She stroked also  
over the seventeen holes  
them Mrs. Presler lost  
and unsteady with her  
over perfect figures. It  
match at four holes.  
Mrs. Presler lost  
obstructions.

Mrs. Mida gained the  
second hole with a par  
Mrs. Presler was in a  
way and required a  
Premier evened the  
third with a par five, but  
the next two with par  
Mrs. Presler shot a  
sixth and eighth holes  
the long ninth to gain a

Wins on 17th  
The champion came  
her margin to one up  
the tenth and eleventh  
halved the twelfth, the  
thirteenth and fourteenth  
halved the next in pair  
tenth with a birdie four  
the match by halving  
in. It was the  
Mida had defeated M.  
three matches.

Favorites came the  
other six matches. M.  
ment medalist, defeated  
of Chicago, 4 and 2; M.  
upset Virginia Wilson  
the first round yesterday.  
Virginia Wilson of Chi-  
Miss Wright defeated  
of Tulsa, Okla., 3 and  
Detroit champion, W.  
MackKorman, Chicago.  
Wall overwhined Mr.  
Cleveland champion, 7  
over par golf, and Mida  
Mrs. New York cham-  
chases with Mrs. M.  
Wall meets Miss Waiter  
for final 18 hole round  
row.

Goslin's Homer  
Hits Negro Wa

Washington, D. C.,  
A home run in the  
Washington's game w  
by Goose Goslin, who  
went over the fence  
woman bent over a  
quivering medical att  
was the sixteenth  
reason for Goslin, w  
the American league



THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
Superior 0100  
Tribune Want Ads offer chances to save money  
on all makes of good used cars!

\*\*\* 21

CUBS LOSE DOUBLE HEADER TO PITTSBURGH  
MRS. LEE MIDA BEATS WOMEN'S WESTERN CHAMPIONMISS VAN WIE  
DEFEATED BY  
RENA NELSONEight Players Left  
in Meet.

## The Cards

Top, out.....	545	356	435-40
Mid, out.....	547	355	432-40
Bot, out.....	550	354	446-44
Mid, in.....	554	354	435-43-42
Bot, in.....	574	345	435
Mid, in.....	564	460	434

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, who has been

championing golf for almost a century, and 16 years old Rena Nelson, her little companion, shook the women's western tournament at the Polo Grounds today by defeating the defending champion and upsetting the outstanding favor

Shooting the brand of golf that has beaten many champions, but which seldom has brought her a title, Mrs. Mida conquered Mrs. Leona Presser of Los Angeles, who was seeking her third straight crown, 2 and 1, while Miss Nelson, the baby of the field, added the march of Virginia Van Wie, Chicago's first ranking golfer and runner-up in the 1928 national classic.

Eight Players Left.

The championship tonight appeared to be a toss up between the eight survivors—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Miss Gregg Lufur and Kathleen Wright of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harley Noble of Detroit, Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis.; Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, and Mrs. Mida and Miss Nelson.

Of the two triumphs, that of Miss Nelson, a slightly built girl who has been playing that Scotch game for forty-four seasons, was the most astounding. With no one giving her an outside chance to win, she played a brilliant game, took advantage of every break available, and came from behind to conquer her far more experienced rival.

Mrs. Mida gained a lead over the champion at the start and was never headed. She stroked along in par golf for the seventeenth hole, the vet. Mrs. Presser, a trifle wild with her pitcher and instead with her putts, was four over perfect figures. It was a stylin' match at four holes, and in all of them Mrs. Presser lost because of the distractions.

Mrs. Mida gained the lead on the round hole with a par four, while Mrs. Presser was in trouble all the way and required a seven. Mrs. Presser evened the battle on the next hole with a par five, but after having the match by having the seventeenth hole, Mrs. Mida shot birdies on the eight and eighth holes and a par on the long ninth to gain a three up lead.

Wins on 17th Green.

The champion came back to whittle her margin to one up by capturing the twelfth and eleventh holes in par, but the twelfth, then dropped the twelfth and fourteenth to "birdies," added the next in par, won the sixth with a birdie four, and then lost the match by having the seventeenth hole. It was the first time Mrs. Mida had defeated Mrs. Presser in nine matches.

Favorites came through in the other six matches. Mrs. Hill, tournament medalist, defeated May Johnson of Chicago, 4 and 2; Mrs. Lufur, who won Virginia Wilson of Chicago in the first round yesterday, defeated Virginia Vilas of Chicago, 7 and 6; Miss Wright defeated Anne Kennedy of Tulsa, Okla., 3 and 1; Mrs. Higbie, former champion, won over Helen Rockman, Chicago, 5 and 3; Miss Wall overcame Mrs. Julian Taylor, weekend champion, 7 and 6, with one over par golf, and Miss Wattles, western New York champion, edged out Mrs. John Arends of Chicago on the nineteenth green.

Miss Mida meets Mrs. Lufur, Miss Presser meets Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hill meets Mrs. Higbie, and Miss Wattles meets Mrs. Wattles in the quarter final 18 hole round matches tomorrow.

Goslin's Homer Over Fence Hits Negro Washerwoman

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Goslin ran in the first inning of Washington's game with Boston today by going Goslin of the Nationals over the fence to strike a Negro washerwoman over a wash tub. It injured her shoulder, to an extent requiring medical attention. The clout was the sixteenth circuit ball in the game for Goslin, who last year led the American league in batting.

ALLISON, VAN RYN  
ARE BEATEN BY  
BELL AND WHITELott, Doeg Advance to  
Semi-Finals.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the British and Davis cup doubles champions, were knocked out of the national doubles championship play here today by Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, both of Austin, Tex., in a quarter final set match on the Longwood turf courts. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City and Harris Coogeshall, Des Moines, Ia., defeated Henry W. Austin and J. S. Olliff of England, the top ranking foreign team to enter the semi-final round. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 1-6, 16-14, 6-2.

Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, the 1927 national doubles titlist, had to fight Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Norman Farquharson, South African Davis player, through five thrilling sets before they gained a semi-final bracket. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5.

George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., gained a semi-final bracket by defeating F. X. Shields of New York and Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, in straight sets, 12-10, 6-4, 6-2.

MISS CARSTAIRS  
PLEASED BY HER  
SPEED BOAT TEST

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Marion Betty Carstairs, English challenger of the Harnsworth trophy took her new Estelle IV, on a fast test run in the Detroit river today, later expressing great delight at its speed.

Her new boat is said to be more seaworthy and speedier than the ill-fated craft which sunk last year in the race with Gar Wood of Detroit. Wood's new Miss America VIII is reputed to be able to smash the 92 mile an hour record established in Florida last winter by Miss America VII, but Miss Carstairs and her party dispute this apparent record.

Some Fights Seem to Be Hot  
on Paper, but Leave Fans Cold

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Once more the New York public is almost wholly agog over a prize fight, the occasion being the Slinger-Chocolate bout at the Polo Grounds this evening.

Al Slinger, a small little light-weight from the east side ghetto, is to fight Emilio Sardinias of Carro, Cuba, a blue-black Negro boy, known as Kid Chocolate.

On paper this is one of the best prize fights of the year, but that is the one thing about it that causes me to anticipate twelve rounds of skittish fencing, clinching and counter-clinching.

The good prizefights occur unexpectedly and the worst ones usually take place at times when the public is all or partially gog.

Delaney-Maloney a Frost.

The New York public never was more agog over a prizefight than on the night of the contest between Jack (Kid) Delaney and the matronly James Maloney of Boston. Both boys were full of determination, according to the official mimeographed statements of their representatives, and both were in the prime condition known as the pink. It has subsequently appeared that although Delaney indignantly was quite full, determination was not what he was full of, and that the representative who said he was in the pink must have been color blind.

Mr. Delaney's condition when he entered the ring was a rich, ruddy glow which is quite different from the pink.

As for Mr. Maloney, no explanation was ever offered except that he was quite disappointed in himself, which merely made the disappointment unanimous. But both artists came out with earnest pleas for a return bout on the same terms, or better, promising to fight more earnestly next time.

This was really a large evening in the City of New York. In the first place, the prize fight was one that would have drawn perhaps \$500,000 if Tex Rickard had elected to save it for an open air production in the summer. That aroused the customers and some days before ring time it was announced that all desirable seats had been sold. It then developed that, as some strange prank of chance, Mr.

Delaney-Maloney was a Frost.

The prize fight itself was one of the worst ever witnessed. It was not as bad as some of James Joseph (Big Feet) Tunney's worst fights, but it was plenty bad, and it seemed worse by contrast with the customers' expectations. The gate receipts were not much short of \$200,000 (legitimate), and added to that there was a premium of perhaps \$50,000 derived from the scalping.

After that many customers took a solemn resolve never again to become even mildly agog over any prize fight. But the solemn resolutions of the customers are not to be taken seriously. The St. Louis baseball customers resolved to boycott the Cardinals after Sam Breadon sold Rogers Hornsby to the Giants, and two years later they were boycotting Mr. Breadon all over again because they could not obtain enough tickets for the 1928 world series.

Thus, last winter, as one of his last productions, Tex Rickard brought together in the Garden James McLarnin and one Ray Mamer, lightweights, for a contest which, on paper, was the greatest lightweight match since the tremendous battle between Benny Leonard and Richie Mitchell.

Larnin and Miller were reckless and good punchers, and the match promised at least one homicide.

So again the customers swept across the muddy time of the Garden foyer past the futile house cops in their grubby uniforms, the snake-eyed

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

## Routis Is Beaten

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Johnny Datta, Cleveland Filipino, tonight won a referee's decision in ten rounds from Andre Routis of France, world's featherweight champion. Routis' title was not involved.

Mike Jacobs, the ticket scaler, who was a silent partner of Mr. Rickard in various little side enterprises, was doing a big business in the most desirable seats. This got into the newspapers, written in an indignant tone of voice, and, to stimulate the general indignation, the collector of internal revenue began sending his chap around to ask people if they knew of any ticket scalping activities, and, if so, whether the scalpers had scrupulously set aside and mailed in the government's legal tax on each such transaction.

Fans Take Pledge.

The prize fight itself was one of the worst ever witnessed. It was not as bad as some of James Joseph (Big Feet) Tunney's worst fights, but it was plenty bad, and it seemed worse by contrast with the customers' expectations.

The gate receipts were not much short of \$200,000 (legitimate), and added to that there was a premium of perhaps \$50,000 derived from the scalping.

After that many customers took a solemn resolve never again to become even mildly agog over any prize fight. But the solemn resolutions of the customers are not to be taken seriously. The St. Louis baseball customers resolved to boycott the Cardinals after Sam Breadon sold Rogers Hornsby to the Giants, and two years later they were boycotting Mr. Breadon all over again because they could not obtain enough tickets for the 1928 world series.

Thus, last winter, as one of his last productions, Tex Rickard brought together in the Garden James McLarnin and one Ray Mamer, lightweights, for a contest which, on paper, was the greatest lightweight match since the tremendous battle between Benny Leonard and Richie Mitchell.

Larnin and Miller were reckless and good punchers, and the match promised at least one homicide.

So again the customers swept across the muddy time of the Garden foyer past the futile house cops in their grubby uniforms, the snake-eyed

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

BUSH QUILTS AS  
PIRATE MANAGER;  
ENS IN CHARGEChange Follows Road  
Trip Disasters.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28.—Donie Bush today quit as manager of the Pittsburgh National league club, which he has piloted for three seasons, each time finishing in the money division. The resignation was immediately accepted, and J. Edgar Enns, veteran coach and former infielder, was appointed acting manager, taking charge of the team at once.

Pitcher Burleigh Grimes, in the opinion of many, may succeed to the managerial role next season, if not before. Difficulties with Barney Dreyfuss, the Pirates' owner, long rated a "hard man to work for," and internal dissension, which Bush privately blamed for the club's recent disastrous season, trip, on which the team lost 12 of 17 games played, were coupled in explanation of Bush's move.

Simply Decided to Quit.

This came from sources close to Bush. Bush had this to say: "I was thoroughly disgusted with the way things were breaking for the team on the last trip, and had made up my mind upon arrival here that I would hand in my resignation. I thought it was the best move for the club. Mr. Dreyfuss apparently agreed with me and accepted. That is all there is to it."

It had been known for some time that Bush was dissatisfied with conditions. He was unable to put a winning team on the field after inspection had crippled the Pirates. He was forced to endure the continual razzing of Pittsburgh fans and it was said, also subjected to severe criticism by the club owners.

President Dreyfuss, in announcing the resignation and its quick acceptance, confined himself to saying: "He's resigned; that's all I can tell you." Later, however, he praised Bush as a "hard and faithful worker," declared he respected his ability and liked him personally, and wished him success.

Succeeded McKee.

Bush came here to manage the Pirates from the managerial berth with the Indianapolis American association club after the close of the 1928 season. He had replaced McKee, who was deposed after an "insurance" among the players. He led the club to the National league championship that season.

BOBBY JONES' 70  
BREAKS RECORD

Del Monte, Cal., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Bobby Jones broke par by two strokes today, and set a new course record of 70 on the difficult Pebble Links here, where the national amateur golf championship will be played Sept. 2 to 7.

Jones was out in 35 and back in 35. He had birdies on the fifth, sixth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes. John Dawson, crack Chicago golfer, has caught the eye of those following the practice rounds. Young Dawson, a semi-finalist in the young British amateur gave the spectators a thrill when he stroked Pebble Beach in 71. James Thames of Birmingham, Ala.; Fairfax Governor of Rochester, N. Y.; Gus Novotny of Chicago and Gibson Payne of Dallas, Tex., have reserved starting times at Pebble Beach for practice today.

## Sammy Mandell Stops

Frankie Frisco in Third

Potosky, Mich., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., light weight champion won by a technical knockout in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout with Frankie Frisco, Pacific coast light weight here tonight. Frisco's hand was raised in the towel to save him from further punishment.

## OLD AND NEW

Donie Bush (right), manager of the Pirates, who resigned yesterday before the double header with the Cubs. Owner Barney Dreyfuss appointed Jewell Ens (left), a coach, to direct the club temporarily.



Donie Bush (right), manager of the Pirates, who resigned yesterday before the double header with the Cubs. Owner Barney Dreyfuss appointed Jewell Ens (left), a coach, to direct the club temporarily.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

It May Interest You  
to Know That—

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The mathematical clinching of the pennant can't occur too soon for Hack Wilson. He wants to rest. He has a full grown charley horse in his left thigh and every move is a pain to him. The upkeep of the horse also is important. It takes about two dollars worth of tape to wrap it up every afternoon.

Seems to be some difference of opinion as to whether Stephenson will play regularly again this season. Stevie is worried over the discovery that he has a slight abdominal rupture and doubts the word of the doctor who assured him he could play if properly harnessed. McCarthy thinks the athlete will quit worrying in a few days and then be anxious to get back.

Grimes' victory today was his first since he broke his hand in a game at New York six weeks ago. It also was the fifth time he has spanked the Cubs this season. His record for the year is 17 wins against 3 defeats.

The two games today put quite a crimp in Hornsby's hitting streak. He was the author of only two blows in eight times at bat. In the last three games previous to today he had produced nine hits in eleven attempts.

To Wilson the doubleheader was a

## MAJOR LEAGUES

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.  
CHICAGO 33 39 .458 Brooklyn 34 43 .441  
Pittsburgh 30 51 .375 Philadelphia 31 49 .425  
New York 26 55 .323 Cincinnati 32 51 .433  
St. Louis 20 60 .250 Boston 28 57 .480

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh..... 18-7; Chicago..... 3-6

## GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. N. York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.  
Pittsburgh 35 39 .474 Detroit 37 45 .450  
New York 30 53 .366 Washington 25 65 .281  
St. Louis 25 57 .305 Cleveland 23 63 .266  
Cleveland 23 63 .266 Boston 28 57 .480

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia..... 9; New York..... 7

Washington..... 7; Boston..... 4

## GAMES TODAY.

Scheduled at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia.

Detroit at St. Louis. Wash. at N. York.

## Everybody Stumbles Sometime

## FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

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CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

CHICAGO..... 10-7; Pittsburgh..... 3-6

GRIMES' TRICKS  
BAFFLE BRUINS  
AS OF OLD 10-3Pirate Rally Wins  
Final, 7-6.

## Flag Figures

If the Cubs win 23 of their remaining 33 games, their final standing will be:

Won 104, Lost 29, Pct. .775

If the Pirates win all their remaining 34 games, their final standing will be:

Won 105, Lost 31, Pct. .800

If the Cubs win half their remaining 33 games, their final standing will be:

Won 96, Lost 35, Pct. .732

By winning 12 of their 33 games, the Cubs would achieve a standing that in past years has been enough to take a pennant. Then, their standing would be:

Won 94, Lost 39, Pct. .704

## BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28.—There was nothing of a titanic nature about the Cubs today. Their hating and ineffectiveness, their feinting provoked laughs and their attack was scattered. So they bowed themselves out rather clumsily in both ends of a double header with the second place Pirates who appeared to be anxious to show something to their new manager.

One end of the bargain show finished with a murderous 10 to 3 score against the combing champions. The other was a 7 to 6 argument that was more painful than the first because until the seventh and eighth rounds when the Pirates tore loose with five runs the Chicagoans had visions of an even break.

However, there was no cause for alarm. The double whipping allowed two games from the leaders' advantage but they still are twelve and one-half laps ahead of the field with the finish only five weeks away.

## Cuyler Hits Home Run.

The first fight would have been a Chicago triumph if in some way it could have been terminated in five rounds. For that much of the affair the league leaders looked to be themselves. With a three run rally in the third, part of which was due to a homer by Cuyler, they had their ancient nemesis, Burleigh Grimes, on the ropes and Pat Malone was blowing holes through the Pirate bats.

It all changed in the sixth. Hornsby, by dropping a ball that should have been a double play, Malone folded up under the strain and there was a shower of base hits. Heathcote added to the confusion with a wild throw to the plate and when the round closed five runs had scored and the McCarthy boys were staggering around with the lead end of a 3 to 3 score. Then to make the Cubs feel apart again in the seventh when annoyed by some more loose fielding by Heathcote, and four more tallies.

Cuyler and those beneath him in the batting attack were responsible for getting winning ideas into the Cubs for the second battle. In six rounds they enough clout to roll up five runs off Ray Kremer, and Hornsby added another in the seventh when he uncorked his thirteenth homer of the year.

## Nehf Quits Play.

Meanwhile the Pirates had enjoyed little luck with their bats. They forced Nehf out of the picture with their run in the second and one more in the third. Then for several rounds they showed marked respect for the pitching skill of Penner, but he exhausted his cunning with the start of the seventh. They thumped him solidly for three runs, leaving the Chicagoans only one tally to the good. And then they plowed through to victory with two more in the eighth when both Cuyler and Bush made vain efforts to stem the rush.

Hal Carlson will labor tomorrow. Scoring operations in the first game started when the Pirates nicked Malone for a pair of hits in the second chapter. One of them was a single to center by Grantham, who led off. A fly to right retired Comorosky and Clarke was nailed on a grounder to Hornsby. Grantham moved to second on this play and romped home when Hargrave slapped a single straight past Malone.

English was retired in the third before the Cubs uncorked the assault that for quite a spell looked big enough to hang a whipping on Grimes. Heathcote's single past Bartel preceded a single to right by Hornsby. This put runners on third and first. Wilson walloped a fly to deep right and Heathcote went home after the catch. Then Cuyler lunged into Grimes' first pitch and aimed it into the right field seats. This put the Chicagoans on easy street by 2 to 1.

The terrible Pirate split began quietly. Grantham walked with one out. Comorosky looped a fluke single into short left. The round should have been snuffed out right here, but the slip by Hornsby changed everything. Clarke grounded to English, who tossed to the Rajah for an apparently made to order double play. Hornsby dropped the throw and the bags were clogged.

Hargrave singled to right, Grantham and Comorosky scoring. Heathcote's single to center, Cuyler's single to left, and Bush's single to right, made it 10 to 3.

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1]







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**IOWA FOOTBALL.** THE Wake recently was in confidential discussion with several University of Iowa alumni, that sort of confidential discussion which follows 18 holes of indifferent golf, with a lingering at the 19th hole, and a final make the 18 indifferents hole. Naturally, our topic was Iowa's membership, or not to be membership, in the Big Ten.

These Hawkeyes had been members of the alumni committee which had Iowa admitted at the time the Devines were forward passing or scampering down conference gridirons to the discomfiture of all opponents. They were not concerned in the result, to be a teapot, or plain teacup, or whatever it was, that resulted in Iowa's present suspension.

Of course, the stimulation to Iowa athletics furnished by the 19th hole of the football game is a "deserving athletes." Yes—and I had no reason to disbelieve their statement—every one of those loans has since been repaid.

But what interested us most was their calm, dispassionate view of the situation. No recriminations, no case of the pot calling the kettle black. Instead of bitterness toward the Big Ten for its action we found a genuine wish for reinstatement; no desire to seek redress in the so-called Big Six west of the Missouri river.

Moreover, these Hawkeyes told us they had affidavit proof of two Big Ten colleges seeking to recruit Iowa high school athletes. They had a letter from a member of the Big Ten college coaching staff to an Iowa athlete explaining advantages of matriculation. Its tone, like, implied more than it actually said.

"Did they wish to give publicity to these documents?" They did not.

"Why is the use of muddying the water?" They commented.

Well, if those chaps, with their enthusiastic but withal sane love of football are typical of Hawkeye alumni, it would seem that the Big Ten, if Iowa needed a "lesson," as we are told, it's had it. The Wake of athletes eligibility—unless there be flagrant violations of amateurism—is the one year residence rule and uniform scholastic standards. We still think so.

\*\*\*

**We Just Love This Kind.**

Sir: Comment on this and that in The Wake impels me to say something.

Your criticism of sport events is always so fair, so eminently fair, I'd rather be called "fair-minded" than any other compliment that could be paid me.

H. B. K.

\*\*\*

**English and Hornsby and Grimm.**

We thought we would die if that day passed us by And not to the ball park we'd prance, To see these great fielders And strong, willow widders.

Like Tinker and Evers and Chance.

But, fans, stay your worrils! For our Chaps are hurrlin', And all of them are in good trim, 'Cause you'll never see better, Each one a run getter.

Ed of Northwestern.

\*\*\*

**This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!**

\*\*\*

**Dietician for Squad.**

Dear Wake: As chief dietician for these hard football players, I suggest Flint Rock Stone of Rhinelander, Wis. as Rhinelander.

R. N.

\*\*\*

**Crowding the Hero Bench.**

Harve: When I made a pretty catch of a foul hit into the grandstand I didn't turn to my neighbor and say, "And it's been years since I've played." Bud E.

\*\*\*

**Holes in One.**

Miss Mary L. Morris of Chicago, Lakeside, G. C. Lake Geneva, Wis. 73 holes, 101 yards.

Miss Mary L. Morris of Chicago, Lakeside, G. C. Lake Geneva, Wis. 120 yards.

\*\*\*

**Do You Remember 'Way Back When?**

As kids, we played "Pumpkin-pull-away" and "crack the whip"—Bess R. Newaway, Mich.

**WRIGLEY SWIM  
POSTPONED AGAIN  
BY COLD WATER**

**TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 23.—(AP).—**A second 24-hour postponement of the Windsor 10 mile marathon swim was announced by race officials today. It was originally scheduled for this afternoon but postponed because of cold water.

Officials said that the direction of the wind, upon which the temperature of Lake Ontario depends to a great extent, had convinced them favorable conditions would not prevail tomorrow, but they expected the water to reach the required 55 degrees by Friday.

**Clinnin to Speak Before  
Kiwanis Gathering Today**

Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, will speak today at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Sherman. His subject will be "Athletics and Boxing in Illinois."

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 25.—(P)—Fling under perfect conditions, entraining in the prone sitting special boat match of the annual rifle corps has won excellent scores today.

Lewis H. Gould, 17, of South Braintree, Mass., had a score of 392 out of 400 in Class A. Emmett Gasson, 17, Macon, Ga., was second with 388, and Arthur Ferguson, 17, Macon, Ga., was third with 385.

In Class B, Bradford Wiles, 14, Chicago, won with 389. He took the event last year with a score of 375. Richard Gould, 17, Elyria, O., ranked Richard Heidler, 14, Altoona, Pa., in second place, although both had scores of 381.

Rifle and pistol shooting for practice opened today with the army rifle being used on the 200 yard range.

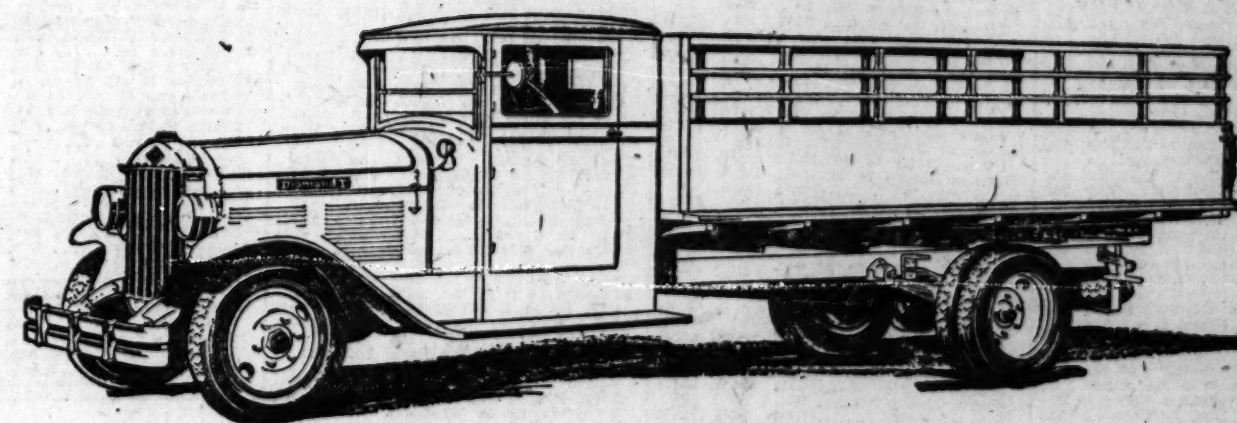
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# AMBASSADORS *of* PRESTIGE!



**Y**OU can judge a business by its windows—and its motor trucks! Motor trucks are even more important than show windows—they get much wider circulation!

That's why the nation's smartest merchants are turning, in rapidly increasing numbers, to Diamond T Motor Trucks—"the handsomest trucks in America." They appreciate the fact that their motor trucks are "Ambassadors of Prestige"—show windows on wheels!

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[illegible]







Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stock prices and market data.

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Finance

INSULL GROUP SEEKS TO HOLD COAL RAILWAY

Fight Inclusion of Line in Mergers.

The New York stock exchange and the New York coal exchange are closed on Saturday and also Monday, which is Labor day. The Insull group, which is fighting the inclusion of the Chicago stock exchange in the proposed merger, is expected to take similar action today. The banks will be open on Saturday, but will close Monday.

Two Mergers of Outlying Banks Here

Announcement of two bank mergers, emphasizing a continuation of the trend toward consolidation among the outlying banking institutions of Chicago, was made yesterday. The combined resources of the four banks involved amount to \$23,000,000.

Year's Increase in Steel Production Far Overshadows Other Years' Gains



BULL MARKET FOR SOME STOCKS IS BEAR TO OTHERS

Security Fashions Termed Fickle.

Fashions are as fickle in the stock market as in a Michigan avenue dress shop, and there is reason to believe that they are just as illogical in one place as the other.

AMERICAN TOBACCO RIGHTS ARE VALUED AT NEARLY \$24,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug. 28.—Subscription rights having a value of nearly \$24,000,000, on the basis of current market prices, will be offered to stockholders of the American Tobacco company, through a stock offering authorized by the directors of that company today.

Investment Trust Offers Stock at \$53

Details of the financing of the new investment trust, the Manhattan-Dearborn corporation, which is to be listed on the Chicago Stock exchange today, were made public last night in connection with the public offering of the issue tomorrow.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO. STOCKS—Irregular. Construction materials issues advance. WHEAT—Lower. Market breaks. Liverpool weak. September, \$1.29; @1.30; December, \$1.39; @1.39; May, \$1.49; @1.49.

RAILWAY ISSUES GO ON ANOTHER PRICE RAMPAGE

Wall St. Stocks Up Under Handicaps.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stock averages and market data.

DIRECTORS OF ALKALI WORKS VOTE "RIGHTS"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug. 28.—Directors of the Matheson Alkali Works today voted to offer to stockholders additional common shares of the company at \$40 on a basis of one share for each 10 shares held on Sept. 7.

B. & O. GROUP SEEKS O. K. ON \$8,398,000 BONDS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Application for authority to issue \$8,398,000 in bonds was made today to the Interstate Commerce commission by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company and seven of its subsidiaries.

Central Ry. of New Jersey Orders 200 Gondola Cars

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug. 28.—The Central Railroad of New Jersey has ordered 200 sixty-foot, seventy-ton mill type gondola cars from the Bethlehem Steel company.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Lists various Treasury statements and financial data.

An Unusually Attractive Conversion Privilege

UNITED CART Fastener Corporation 6% Debentures are convertible into the common stock of the company at \$25 a share. The common stock is now earning at the rate of \$3.15 a share annually.

What 40 Stocks Did

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Change. Lists 40 stocks and their daily price changes.

Com'wealth & Southern Nets \$5,801,429 in July

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Commonwealth and Southern corporation, formed in May as a merger of Commonwealth Power corporation, Southern Power and Light company, and the Edison company, and Columbus Electric and Power company, in its first earnings report today showed July net of \$5,801,429, an increase of 74 per cent over July, 1928, and for the 12 month period ending July 31, net of \$73,554,311, an increase of 12.71 per cent over the preceding 12 month period.

Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Net Equals \$7.09 a Share

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Inc. reports for the fiscal year ended July 31 net income of \$1,660,590, equal to \$7.09 a share on the 230,000 common shares outstanding. This compares with net profits of \$1,605,285, or \$6.85 a share in the preceding year.

Carnation Milk Products Merges with Albers Co.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Merger of the Carnation Milk Products company of Seattle and the Albers Brothers Milling company of San Francisco was announced here today by Philip G. Kinzer, vice president of the Carnation company. The Albers Brothers company is a \$6,000,000 concern. Under the consolidation the \$30,000,000 Carnation company obtains the Carnation brand name of the Albers Brothers under which the latter had been marketing cereal products. The new company will be known as the Carnation Milk Products company. The merger is on the basis of two and one half shares of Carnation common for one Albers preferred and two Carnation common for one Albers common.

5 FACTORS give these COMMON STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS Profit Possibilities!

The stock purchase warrants which accompany the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Southwest Dairy Products Company offer interesting profit possibilities.

The Basic Business Elements in the Structure Underlying a Sound Security

AN ANALYSIS of industrial and utility securities offered by an investment institution sensitive to the protection it should afford to its clientele should be predicated upon the following fundamental principles:

- (1) Has the business an economic placement—i.e., has it a place of effective and profitable business usefulness and a duration in relationship to the securities offered;
- (2) Has the business a sound plan of organization in its departmental or divisional activity;
- (3) Are the various functions or divisions of the business manned by an effective, directing personnel;
- (4) Has the business a healthy capital structure—i.e., is it properly balanced as to the amount and type of its funded debt and the amount and type of its capital stock.

Peabody and Company

Established 1855  
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CHICAGO  
DETROIT ST. LOUIS MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

5 FACTORS give these COMMON STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS Profit Possibilities!

The stock purchase warrants which accompany the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Southwest Dairy Products Company offer interesting profit possibilities.

- (1) The common stock, listed on the New York Curb Market, has been consistently selling well above the warrant price.
- (2) The company has shown a steady, consistent increase in earnings, which are now following an even greater upward trend.
- (3) Modern methods of marketing and distribution are employed by the company in serving its large and progressive territory, which consists of one of the fastest growing sections of the United States.
- (4) Physical properties of the company are modern and in excellent operating condition—adequate for the expected rapid expansion of the business. The balance sheet shows net assets of over \$197,000 for each share of Preferred Stock outstanding (par value \$100.00).
- (5) The management of the company is vested in executives of long and highly successful experience in the production and marketing of dairy products.

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY

Investment Securities Since 1885  
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Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of Southwest Dairy Products Co.  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_











## WHEAT PRICES FALL BACK 2C; CORR. DECLINES

Estimate of Coarse Grain  
Yield Is Reduced.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While the wheat market yesterday showed stubborn resistance to pressure and there was a sharp rally at one time, prices averaged lower for the day and the finish was well toward the bottom with net losses of 2 1/2 c.

Unfavorable crop comments and an estimate by Allan M. Clement that the coarse grain yield this season would aggregate about \$200,000,000 less than last year brought in buying of corn futures, but the upturn was not maintained, due to weakness in wheat, and the close was 1/2 c. lower, with September showing the most strength. Oats were 1/2 c. higher, while rye declined 1/4 c.

**Liverpool Wheat Weak.**

The greater part of the trade in wheat was of a local character and sentiment was generally bearish, but there was rather persistent commission house buying around \$1.19 for December and a little from holders of high price bids. The market was sufficient to check the break, and prices failed to get as low as they did on Monday and Tuesday, despite the continued weakness in Liverpool. The latter ignored the rally in North America the previous day and closed 1 1/2 c. lower on prospects of liberal Argentine exports and private estimates of a liberal surplus still to come forward.

Private cables told of threatening weather in the Bahia Blanca territory in Argentina, and Buenos Aires prices were off 2 1/2 c. at midday, with the close 1 1/2 c. lower. The trade was given a surprise in the French preliminary crop estimate, which placed the yield at only 216,000,000 bu., against 278,000,000 bu. last year, although some of the private reports of late had suggested over 400,000,000 bu. Le Comte reiterated his belief that the three Canadian provinces would secure only about 200,000,000 bu. Winnipeg lost 2 1/2 c. for the day. There was no export business of consequence, and offers of No. 2 hard at 1 1/2 c. under Chicago December 2 1/2 c. Buffalo failed to find buyers.

**Corn Underlines Is Firm.**

An estimate that the corn crop, based on prevailing conditions, would be around 2,500,000,000 bu., made by Crop Observer George M. Le Comte, attracted considerable attention from the trade, as his recent inspection tour leads him to believe that less than 50 per cent of the crop will be safe from frost by Sept. 15. There was moderate local and commission house buying, which put the December up to 99 1/2 c., or 1 1/2 c. over the early low and within 1/2 c. of the best figures on the present upturn, but profit taking developed and a setback followed to around the low point. The undertone, however, was distinctly firm. Buenos Aires finished 1/2 c. lower for the day.

### OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago board of trade, including 6,044,000 bu. March wheat and 1,002,000 bu. March corn, follows, last three figures omitted:

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Total
Wheat	27,510	141,848	88,267	223,373	223,291	223,291	223,291	1,002,000
Wheat	38,095	140,678	38,070	223,291	223,291	223,291	223,291	1,002,000
Wheat	40,463	134,977	29,908	219,873	219,873	219,873	219,873	1,002,000
Wheat	14,284	122,383	44,603	223,291	223,291	223,291	223,291	1,002,000
Wheat	15,073	26,033	8,223	47,358	47,358	47,358	47,358	1,002,000
Wheat	16,500	23,433	2,538	43,500	43,500	43,500	43,500	1,002,000
Wheat	17,000	22,000	2,000	41,000	41,000	41,000	41,000	1,002,000
Wheat	18,000	21,000	1,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	1,002,000
Wheat	19,000	20,000	1,000	39,000	39,000	39,000	39,000	1,002,000
Wheat	20,000	19,000	1,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	1,002,000
Wheat	21,000	18,000	1,000	37,000	37,000	37,000	37,000	1,002,000
Wheat	22,000	17,000	1,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	1,002,000
Wheat	23,000	16,000	1,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	1,002,000
Wheat	24,000	15,000	1,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	1,002,000
Wheat	25,000	14,000	1,000	33,000	33,000	33,000	33,000	1,002,000
Wheat	26,000	13,000	1,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	1,002,000
Wheat	27,000	12,000	1,000	31,000	31,000	31,000	31,000	1,002,000
Wheat	28,000	11,000	1,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	1,002,000
Wheat	29,000	10,000	1,000	29,000	29,000	29,000	29,000	1,002,000
Wheat	30,000	9,000	1,000	28,000	28,000	28,000	28,000	1,002,000
Wheat	31,000	8,000	1,000	27,000	27,000	27,000	27,000	1,002,000
Wheat	32,000	7,000	1,000	26,000	26,000	26,000	26,000	1,002,000
Wheat	33,000	6,000	1,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	1,002,000
Wheat	34,000	5,000	1,000	24,000	24,000	24,000	24,000	1,002,000
Wheat	35,000	4,000	1,000	23,000	23,000	23,000	23,000	1,002,000
Wheat	36,000	3,000	1,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	1,002,000
Wheat	37,000	2,000	1,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	1,002,000
Wheat	38,000	1,000	1,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	1,002,000
Wheat	39,000	1,000	1,000	19,000	19,000	19,000	19,000	1,002,000
Wheat	40,000	1,000	1,000	18,000	18,000	18,000	18,000	1,002,000
Wheat	41,000	1,000	1,000	17,000	17,000	17,000	17,000	1,002,000
Wheat	42,000	1,000	1,000	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000	1,002,000
Wheat	43,000	1,000	1,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	1,002,000
Wheat	44,000	1,000	1,000	14,000	14,000	14,000	14,000	1,002,000
Wheat	45,000	1,000	1,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	1,002,000
Wheat	46,000	1,000	1,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	1,002,000
Wheat	47,000	1,000	1,000	11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000	1,002,000
Wheat	48,000	1,000	1,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	1,002,000
Wheat	49,000	1,000	1,000	9,000	9,000	9,000	9,000	1,002,000
Wheat	50,000	1,000	1,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	1,002,000
Wheat	51,000	1,000	1,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	1,002,000
Wheat	52,000	1,000	1,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	1,002,000
Wheat	53,000	1,000	1,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	1,002,000
Wheat	54,000	1,000	1,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	1,002,000
Wheat	55,000	1,000	1,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	1,002,000
Wheat	56,000	1,000	1,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	1,002,000
Wheat	57,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	58,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	59,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	60,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	61,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	62,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	63,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	64,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	65,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	66,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	67,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	68,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	69,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	70,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	71,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	72,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	73,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	74,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	75,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	76,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	77,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	78,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	79,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	80,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	81,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	82,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	83,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	84,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	85,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	86,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	87,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	88,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	89,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	90,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	91,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	92,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	93,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	94,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	95,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	96,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	97,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	98,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	99,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000
Wheat	100,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,002,000

Purchase of grain futures on the Chicago board of trade, including 6,044,000 bu. March wheat and 1,002,000 bu. March corn, follows, last three figures omitted:

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Total
Wheat	27,510	141,848	88,267	223,373	223,291	223,291	223,291	1,002,000
Wheat	38,095	140,678	38,070	223,291	223,291	223,291	223,291	1,002,000
Wheat	40,463	134,977	29,908	219,873	219,873	219,873	219,873	1,002,000
Wheat	14,284	122,383	44,603	223,291	223,291	223,291	223,291	1,002,000
Wheat	15,073	26,033	8,223	47,358	47,358	47,358	47,358	1,002,000
Wheat	16,500	23,433	2,538	43,500	43,500	43,500	43,500	1,002,000
Wheat	17,000	22,000	2,000	41,000	41,000	41,000	41,000	1,002,000
Wheat	18,000	21,000	1,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	1,002,000
Wheat	19,000	20,000	1,000	39,000	39,000	39,000	39,000	1,002,000</



AND TRAVEL  
WANT ADS  
the  
tours  
Lomb, Socia,  
Naples,  
New York and  
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for California  
Canal  
the World for  
your transpor-  
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All cabins  
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decks. A  
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TICKET AGENT.  
LINE  
LINE  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
NEW YORK.  
PARE  
double rooms,  
to \$7 (each  
ower) with any  
hotel. The new  
modernistic  
finished, chal-  
on in location,  
service. Thirty  
1400 rooms.  
LN  
NEW YORK  
MICHIGAN.  
Week-End  
ion Days  
FLOWERS  
of vacation in the  
Land is yours at  
short trip by boat.  
rest-recreation,  
gling with the gay  
and amusement  
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t. Joseph River.  
TION  
ST. JOSEPH  
Ocean Travel.  
bookings from New York to  
rk - Norway - Sweden  
Germany and  
Baltic States  
Large, fast, steady,  
comfortable steamers.  
Spacious staterooms  
and promenade decks.  
Accessible in all classes  
to Hamburg, Berlin, 10 hrs. rail  
ings, rates, etc., apply to  
local agent or  
Danian-American Line  
La Salle Street, Chicago  
RU AND CHILE  
PANAMA CANAL  
Steamers to West Coast  
Sept. 19  
AGUA... Oct. 17  
Hermes... Private  
and... Excellent Cuisine  
a Sud Americana de Vapores  
American Steamship Co.  
ESSEL, DUVAL & CO.  
1 Broadway, New York  
EALTH RESORTS  
ph's Home for the Aged  
Healthy location. Terms  
GARNETT'S SISTERS, E. & S.

PART THREE  
WOMEN'S FEATURES  
WANT ADS  
**THE HAWK**  
By ROY VICKERS  
SYNOPSIS.  
Dorling, a young British peer, is sent to Dartmoor prison on the pretext of a charge of forgery. In reality, he is a famous aviator, but to keep this knowledge from his mother and spare her worry, he has been using the assumed name of Douglas Harris and as Douglas Harris is a trial and convicted.  
While the convict is at work in a quarry Douglas finds a tobacco tin containing a note telling him he will be released the next day by a furniture van. He follows the van and escapes.  
At this exact moment the governor of the prison arrives at the gate with a dis- tressed visitor, James Mallerton, consul-general of the area, and he directs the pursuit of the hawk, confidently predicting the hawk will be caught within five minutes. He is wrong.  
INSTALLMENT IV.  
SAFEST PLACE IN THE WORLD.  
As the van came to a standstill Dorling would have sprung to his feet. But one of the men pushed him back into the chair.  
"Keep still, Doug. We're going to shave you."  
Six minutes!  
"We're ahead of time. Never mind. Engine, Bill."  
They had been "over" his face once by the light of the torch, and now a second later. From the rear part of the van came the sound of a combustion engine, mingling its rhythm with that of the van's engine.  
"Art a mo'. She's missing." (This in a rich Cockney voice.) "She's on three."  
"You've forgotten she's hot, man. Open the stranger." "Engine O. K. suv'nor."  
"Seven minutes!"  
"Doug's finished," cried a man who was mopping his face with a moist cloth.  
"Slip him in."  
As if he had been an invalid, the two men who had been ministering to him took him, one by each arm, and led him to the rear of the van.  
"One step up, Doug." The speaker had stopped and taken him lightly by the ankle, guiding his foot. "Now turn." The other man turned him.  
"Right down. You're all right, Doug."  
He had been dropped on to a leather settee. Some one moved beside him.  
"Ready, Bill!"  
"Ready!" The Cockney voice rasped the answer almost in his ear.  
"Let her go, boys!"  
There came the clang of levers and then blinding sunlight—a mild crash as the long tailboard flopped on to the ground. Then it was that Dorling

"Good God! That's the way back to Princeton!"  
He was sitting in a medium-sized tourer car, beside him a uniformed chauffeur. The tourer moved forward slowly down the tailboard on to firm ground. He looked behind him. They were in the "drive" of what had once been a manor house but was now a poverty stricken farm. Already the tail- board of the van was up and the shutters closed. The van was following them, waiting.  
The tourer was approaching an old gateway that gave on to the main drive. Glancing at his reflection in the wind screen, Dorling saw that he had dressed in tweeds with a soft collar and tweed hat, but no kind of dis- crepancy had been fitted to his face.  
"Now for it, Mr. 'Arris," said the chauffeur. "Keep your courage up. You'll be all right along of us."  
Twelve minutes exactly, Mr. Mallerton, said the governor. "And I appealed ten. We ought to have heard something by now. . . Well, Dorling?"  
A warner stood panting in the doorway.  
"Chief Warder Luccon sent me back, sir. A lorry that was following the tourer van had a dry skid by Tranter's farm, completely blocking the road. It's clear now, but it gave the van three minutes' start. Before it skidded, the lorry held the car off, sir."  
"What about the motor bikes?"  
"Both in the ditch, sir. They got past the lorry, but the furniture van twisted them over as they passed. Both machines damaged. Warder Jenkins twisted his ankle. Chief warder said I was to report he thinks there's a gang at work and that the lorry is one of them."  
"A gang! What nonsense!" said the governor, and nodded dismissive- ly. "You heard that, Mr. Mallerton," the governor said to his visitor, as the lorry left the room. "A gang indeed—trying to rescue a man in broad day- light in a furniture van. It's funny how hard-headed men—"  
"Message from the Tavistock police, sir," interrupted the secretary, who had been occupied with the telephone.  
"Test."  
"They've picked up the furniture van with a motor scout. It had been driven into the ditch and is now on fire. There was no sign of either prisoner or driver."  
For a moment the governor was silent.  
"Pardon me," said Mallerton. "I know nothing of such things, of course. But does not that fact suggest that the driver of the car was in league with the convict?"  
"It certainly does, as they are both missing. Thank you, Mr. Mallerton." The governor smiled mirthlessly. "The driver has probably given him a mouthful to cover his prison suit." To his secretary he added, "Pass the word to look especially for any man in a mackintosh or long coat. On a rainy day like this no free man would wear a long coat. Also phone Har- ris and find out the name of the driver. He will be charged."  
"James Mallerton got up and offered his hand to the governor."  
"In spite of your kindness I am convinced I am in the way," he said maddeningly.  
"I will not now ask you to wait for the convict's capture," said the gov- ernor. "The unhappy man is probably hiding in a harrick or a pigsty or something, and it might be an hour or more before we find him. But I think it is reasonable now that it is, humanly speaking, impossible for the convict to get out of the motor."  
"O, quite! Quite!" said Mallerton, more tactfully than ever. "With all those wonderful modern methods—telephones, airplanes, and what not—it is reasonable for a man to get off the moor—as long as you are looking for him. Reason ourselves—I have always known it. Good-by, my dear sir; this has been most instructive."  
Reported by the governor's secretary, James Mallerton made his way to the gates of the prison.  
As the tourer reached the gateway, Dorling had sprung into full com- motion of his senses. He had kept his sense of direction, and knew that to make Tavistock they would have to turn left. The chauffeur turned right.  
"Good God! That's the way back to Princeton!" he cried.  
"That's right, Mr. 'Arris," said the answer in the rich, Cockney ac- cent. "It's all according to plan. You see, if we was to go to Tavistock we'd find a cord across the road. Where would you be then?"  
The engine was ticking over at a leisurely twenty miles an hour.  
"But what the devil's the good of going back?"  
"Think of it, Mr. 'Arris," answered the chauffeur. "There's the whole country looking for you by now, and where's the one place they aren't looking for you? For see you drive back! This little stretch of road—the eight mile stretch between Tavistock and Princeton—it's a regular 'Ome-from-Abs' for you. You don't think me too personal, sir?"  
"But how are we going to get off it?"  
"We ain't going to get off it—at least you're not, for the next few days, depends 'ow things go. Ah! There's that bike—we shall see the

Copyright, 1929, by Roy Vickers.  
[Continued tomorrow.]



**Field Museum**  
**Will Get More**  
**Rare Reptiles**  
**Beasts Also Due from**  
**Crane Scientists.**

Karl P. Schmidt, assistant curator of reptiles of the Field museum, and Walter A. Webber, painter, will reach Chicago tomorrow or Saturday of this week after an expedition into the South Sea and other islands aboard the yacht Ilyria, owned by Cornelius Crane, who financed the expedition.  
Messrs. Schmidt and Webber traveled from Manila to Seattle on board the steamship President Grant and are bringing with them many thousand specimens of bird and reptilian life which in due time will be on exhibition in the Field Museum.  
The expedition has been out since Nov. 16 and the islands visited included Haiti, Panama, the Cocos and Galapagos islands, Marquesas, Tahiti, the great Celebes, Borneo and the territory of New Guinea, with a final exploration in the Zambanga region of the Philippines. From that locality Mr. Schmidt is bringing home a live crocodile, that cost Mr. Schmidt some scars on three fingers.  
Most of the specimens have been preserved in borax and are ready for mounting in the museum. There they will be on view. Mr. Webber has an immense album of water colors of the animal and reptilian life encountered. There also are hundreds of fishes preserved in alcohol.  
En route to Chicago from Seattle one of the party planned to stop at Miles City, Mont., to visit his aged father. That member is Albert Thompson, assistant paleontologist of the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition of the New York Museum of Natural History. That expedition was compelled to abandon its further exploration of the Gobi desert by the demands of the present government of China.  
Arriving at San Francisco soon on board the steamship President Lincoln will be Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who has been on a shooting expedition for the Field Museum in the Szechwan region of China, the eastern border of Tibet and French Indo-China. Most members of that expedition already have reached home, but Col. Roosevelt was stricken with amebic dysentery in Indo-China and had to be evacuated to France. He is now recovering very slowly and he has been making the return journey by easy stages. Mrs. Roosevelt came out to Shanghai to join him and they traveled by the President Grant from Shanghai to Yokohama and spent six days in Tokyo before boarding the President Lincoln.

**NEW LAW DEAN**  
**John Coolidge Leases Small**  
**Flat; Soon Will Marry**

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—John Coolidge, son of the former President, and Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor, have chosen a small apartment to reside in after their expected marriage next month. The New Haven Times today. John is reported to have signed a lease calling for a rental of \$75 a month. The apartment is at Fairview Terrace in the suburb of Westville, and is near a car line that will take John to the offices of the New Haven railroad, where he is a statistical clerk.  
**Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh**  
**to Visit Morrow's Home**  
North Haven, Me., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Dwight W. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, arrived from Mexico City today for a vacation at his summer home here. Mrs. Morrow and two of their three daughters, Constance and Elizabeth, have been here for two months. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, the other daughter, and Col. Lindbergh, who passed part of their honeymoon yachting trip in this section of Penobscot bay, are expected to complete the family group later.

**Club Women**  
**at Luncheon**  
**in City Tube**  
**Explore Water Tunnel**  
**with Officials.**

More than a hundred members of Chicago's Women's clubs and civic organizations dined 200 feet below Chicago avenue yesterday noon in the new \$12,000,000 city water tunnel which is under construction. Dressed in yellow slickers, provided by the city, they were the guests of City Engineer Loran D. Gayton and Commissioner Richard W. Wolfe.  
Before the meal, which was brought in baskets and served piping hot in the improvised dining room the women were taken out on the tiny underground railroad cars three miles out under the lake to a point where the workmen are joining the tunnel to a new crib.  
Explanation was made by Mr. Gayton, who was toastmaster at the luncheon, that the tunnel would extend to the city limits when completed, and that its 20-foot diameter, blasted out of solid rock, will admit water to a capacity of 740,000,000 gallons a day. It will supply the Chicago Avenue Pumping station, the Central Avenue Pumping station, and a new one to be constructed out at the city limits. The tunnel was begun two years ago and will not be completed for three more, he stated. Some of the women in the party were:  
Mrs. Rachel R. Tarver, director of the Social Hygiene council.  
Mrs. William W. Foster, president of the Women's Chicago Beautiful association.  
Mrs. Rosalie Bragg Pierce, president of the Illinois Women's Athletic club.  
Mrs. Mabel Rabeck, formerly collector of internal revenue.  
Miss Agnes Newton, president of the Women's Trade Union league.  
Mrs. John McKeon, vice-president of the Women's City club.  
Mrs. David Hill Deane, honorary president of the Government club.  
Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, president of the Biberian Life Insurance association.

**The Inquiring Reporter**  
**Every Day He Asks Five**  
**Persons, Picked at Random, a**  
**Question.**

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Gertrude Fleming, 8708 Thorpe street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.  
**The Question.**  
Should owners of vacant city lots be compelled to keep them neat?  
Mr. Al Campion, 3848 Nagle avenue, laundryman—They certainly should. Out near where I live weeds are so high that it is impossible to see around certain corners. Not so long ago I was driving my car and almost ran into a fellow at the intersection of Narragansett and Belmont avenues, because the weeds obscured my view of the crossing.  
Mr. Edward Zenker, 1721 Peterson avenue, florist.—Yes, such owners should protect the citizens of a district by keeping those vacant lots in as good a condition as one's own front yard. Many accidents have occurred because of high weeds obscuring the view of motorists and pedestrians.  
Miss Antoinette Catena, 825 South Racine avenue, court reporter.—Yes, all sections of the city should be kept neat at all times. With the coming of the World's Fair to Chicago in 1933 we must beautify the city (it is the best of our ability). The habit of throwing rubbish into vacant lots should be stopped and an ordinance against it drafted.  
Mr. J. J. McCarthy, 77 West Washington street, attorney.—We certainly should take great pains to see that all vacant lots are kept neat at all times. High weeds and grass are the causes of many people getting hurt by falling in and other diseases. Why not have a law requiring all owners of vacant lots to keep them in good condition.  
Mr. Peter T. Golden, 6438 Minerva avenue, internal revenue agent.—Indeed they should. The condition of the average vacant lot in this city is disgraceful. Imagine what our out of town friends think when they see such conditions. We must get busy and change this so that by 1933 we will have as beautiful a city as there is in the world. Let's get together and start cleaning up.

**THEATER**  
**Hit by Talkies**  
**Musicians May**  
**Quit Theaters**

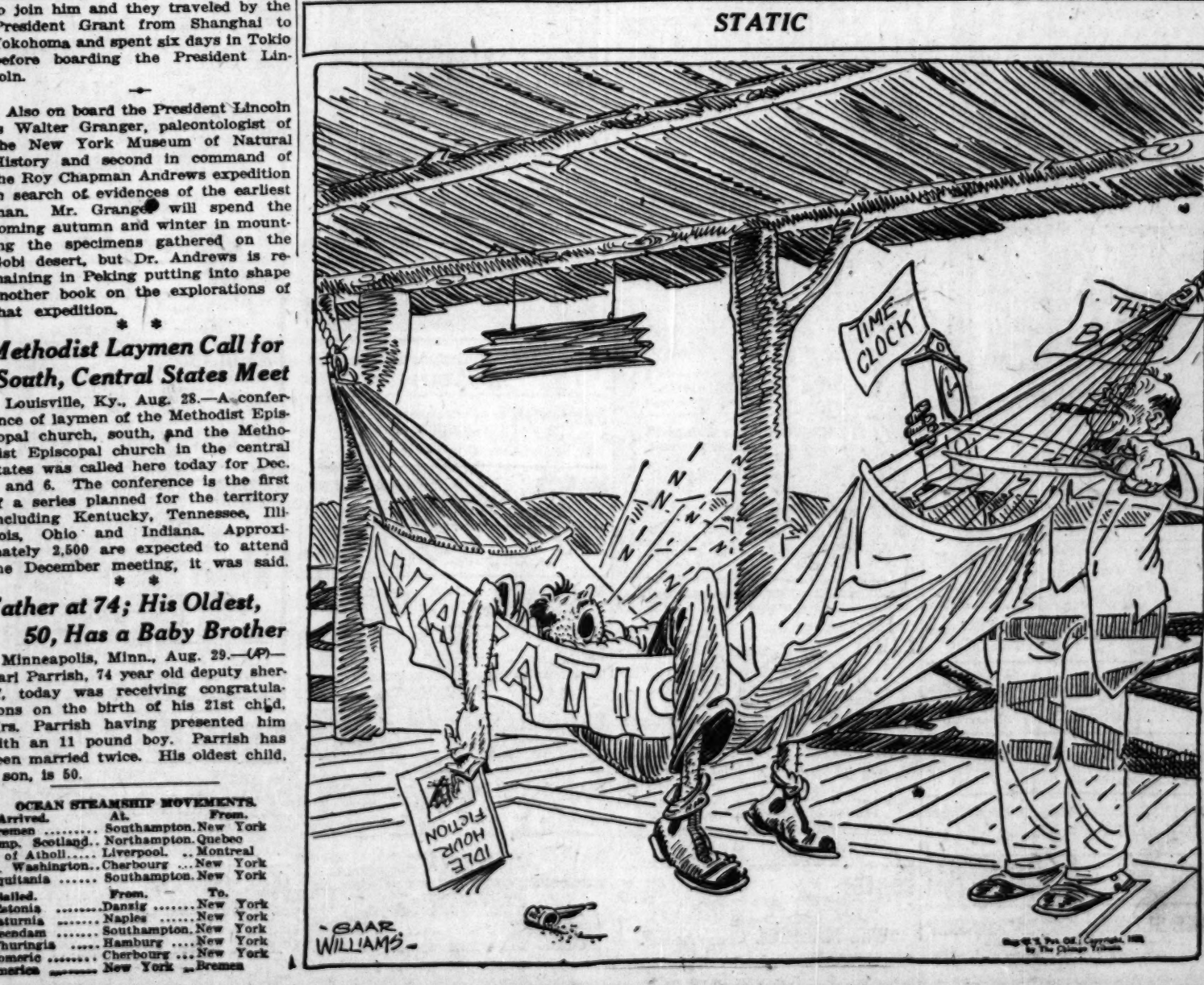
NEWS today is that the Garrick, which was expected to reopen last night by "Street Scene," will open September 15, when A. A. Milne's play named "The Perfect Alibi" will be made known to Chicago theatergoers. This piece, which was known in London as "The Fourth Wall"—was a definite success of last season in New York, where it was regarded as a bang-up who-done-it show.  
Miss Beverly Bayne, once a celebrity of the films, is to be in "Escapade," which is something new by Lawrence Eyre. And mention of Miss Bayne recalls to film-gazers the time when there was no other idol of the movies so idolized as was Francis X. Bushman.  
Miss Edna Ferber, who wrote the novel of "Show Boat," is bulletined by Mr. Ziegfeld as having returned from Europe in order to attend rehearsals of the song-and-dance piece based on the book, although, as the New York Times puts it, Mr. Ziegfeld's dido, "made almost everybody forget there had been a book."  
And Mr. Ziegfeld is, it seems, helping Vincent Youmans to make the latter's "Great Day," ready for Broadway. Mr. Youmans has had plenty of adversity in the matter of this entertainment. . . . That he is to write the tunes for "Ming Toy," Mr. Ziegfeld's make-over of "East Is West," has been told in THE TRIBUNE.  
"A Comedy of Women," a new piece by Leo De Valera, is said to contain seventeen feminine and three masculine roles. Mrs. Theresa Conover Maxwell is to head the cast.  
The play in which Walter Huston is to resume regular acting after all but a year in Hollywood is now named "The Commodore Marries." Its first title was "Commodore Trumpton," and its second "Blow the Man Down!"  
The effort to think up suggestive and pornographic titles for new plays is unabated. The most recent to come over the wire from New York is "Flesh Alibi." F. D.  
**Opera Box Committee**  
**Will Meet on Wednesday**  
The first full meeting of the box committee of the Chicago Civic Opera company will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 1 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick. As Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman of the committee, is still away, Mrs. McCormick will preside. The committee will have two months in which to dispose of the remaining opera boxes for the coming season. The opera box committee is under the auspices of the Friends of Opera, of which Mr. Arthur Meeker is chairman.  
**Mrs. Nona Scannell, Flyer,**  
**to Be Honor Guest Today**  
A luncheon honoring Miss Nona Scannell, St. Louis aviator, will be given at the Stevens hotel this noon by Miss Olga Menn, director of the Pioneer Women's Aircraft association. Miss Scannell, who is associated with the Universal Air lines, flew here from St. Louis yesterday to inspect Chicago airports. She will be asked by the Pioneer Women's Aircraft association to be an official delegate to the World's fair here in 1933.

**Union Chief Balks at**  
**Changing Rules.**

BY THOMAS WREN.  
Chicago motion picture theaters and vaudeville houses may have to depend on the mechanical musical devices installed with the talkies for their musical programs, beginning next Sunday morning.  
This announcement was made last night by James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, after he and a delegation of union representatives conferred with the Chicago Motion Picture Exhibitors' association in the headquarters of the latter in the Standard Oil building.  
Petrillo said the organized musicians of the United States may center their fight in Chicago to determine their status with regard to the competition offered by the talkies in both picture and vaudeville houses.  
This year the Exhibitors' association, composed of practically all the large motion picture and vaudeville theaters in Chicago and suburbs, has demanded a complete revision of the musicians working rules.  
Yesterday's meeting ended abruptly when the union representatives declined to discuss the employers' proposition and walked out of the conference room.  
Petrillo stated that submission to the exhibitors' demands virtually would mean a 20 per cent reduction, while the union is seeking a 10 per cent wage increase for the 800 players in the city's 400 movie and vaudeville theaters. That the situation over the talkies is crucial is seen in the fact that the exhibitors a few days ago signed a new wage contract with the Chicago Stage Hands union.  
Agreements of the musicians and stage hands with the showmen expire on midnight on Aug. 31. Terms of the new stage hands' agreement call for a wage increase of \$5 a week, which was negotiated for a two year period and places their salary at \$90 and \$107 per week.  
"We never have tried to block progress, which means the installation of the musical devices in motion picture theaters to accompany the talkies," Petrillo said last night.  
"But there is a limit to all things. Establishment of the talkies throughout the country has had great influence on the employment of organized musicians. A year ago there were 1,200 of them employed in local theaters, and today 800."  
"If the public doesn't care for musical programs in theaters, both motion picture and vaudeville houses, then the time has come to eliminate all regular musicians from their positions."  
"Unless adjustment is made I favor a plan to have all musicians quit their jobs while they wait for their programs next Saturday night."  
"It will not be a strike, as the players will be requested to seek other forms of employment. There are approximately 4,000 members in the Chicago Federation of Musicians and about 800 of them are engaged in theatrical work. The picture exhibitors seem to believe they have us in a pocket. The situation calls for all cards on the table."  
Among the large picture theaters in the loop which would be affected by the walkout of musicians are the Chicago, Oriental, United Artists, and McVickers. The latter employs an organist, and the other three employ full orchestras. The vaudeville houses included in the union list are the Palace, State-Lake and large picture houses on the north, west and south sides.

**Senator Tyson Is Buried**  
**Beside Son at Knoxville**  
Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Senator L. D. Tyson of Tennessee was buried today beside his son, Ensign McChesney Tyson, who died during service in the world war. The veteran senator, who himself served through two wars, died last Saturday in Pennsylvania. State and national leaders, including eight senators, attended the funeral services.

**Ruth Elder and Camp to**  
**Be Married Tomorrow**  
New York, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Walter E. Camp Jr., president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., and Miss Ruth Elder, motion picture actress and airplane pilot, will be married in New York Friday, Camp announced today. He refused to state where the ceremony will be performed.



**YOUTH HEARS HE'S**  
**HEIR, BUT CLINGS**  
**TO HIS CIRCUS PAY**

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—He's only 21 years old and gets \$5 a week as a water carrier for a circus pay, but he remained at his post today, after being informed of a legacy of \$275,000 in Los Angeles. He declared the circus owes him \$60 "holdback" money, and he wants to get that first.  
Robert Sterling of Philadelphia, said he would remain with the circus until it reaches Los Angeles. There he plans to answer personally the question received from an attorney informing him of the estate left by his father.  
Sterling said that when the Radio Corporation of America was organizing his father operated a radio shop in Philadelphia and purchased a few shares of stock. The stock was left at Mr. Sterling's death in 1927, in the keeping of a Los Angeles attorney, until Robert became of age.  
Young Sterling became 21 on July 26, but said he was too "busy" filling the cook house ice tanks with water to pay attention to anything else.  
Last night he received a telegram that the stock was worth \$260,000 and there also was \$15,000 in accrued dividends.  
"But I can't leave the circus now," he said, "because I wouldn't get the \$60 the circus owes me in holdback salary."

**Methodist Laymen Call for**  
**South, Central States Meet**  
Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.—A conference of laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the Methodist Episcopal church in the central states was called here today for Dec. 5 and 6. The conference is the first of a series planned for the territory including Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, and Indiana. Approximately 2,500 are expected to attend the December meeting, it was said.

**Father at 74; His Oldest,**  
**50, Has a Baby Brother**  
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Carl Parrish, 74 year old deputy sheriff, today was receiving congratulations on the birth of his 21st child, Mrs. Parrish having presented him with an 11 pound boy. Parrish has been married twice. His oldest child, a son, is 50.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	From.
Emp. Seelye	Northampton, N. York
D. of Aboli	Northampton, N. York
Q. Washington	Cherbourg, N. York
Agulhania	Southampton, N. York

Sailed.	To.
Satania	Danish, N. York
Satania	Naples, N. York
Yendama	Southampton, N. York
Thuringia	Hamburg, N. York
Thuringia	Cherbourg, N. York
America	New York, Bremen



















**Household N**  
**WIFE MAID-WHITE**, to  
 help in house. References required.  
 Box E 87th-st.  
**WIFE** - **WHITE**, A  
 care a child; stay nights.  
**SCHOOL GIRL**  
 To do light housework and  
 for school. - **WHITE**, or after  
 5:30 p.m. - **WHITE**, or after  
**WOMAN FOR GE**  
 desired: **white**; only **extra**  
 money; no laundry; from  
 12 to 15 years old. In **W**  
**WOMAN-FO** **GENERAL**  
 white; **extra** money; **W**  
 white; **extra** money; **W**  
 Hubbard **FO**  
**WOMAN-CHILD** **AGED**  
 housekeeping and to care  
 for **FO**  
**WOMAN-TO TAKE CARE OF**  
 in premises. **H. MEYERS**  
 21 E. 2d.  
**WOMAN-WHITE** **OVER 40**  
 Care of 2 children. **W**  
 12 to 15 years old. In **W**  
**WOMAN-WHITE**, **CAPABLE**  
 and honest. **W**  
 12 to 15 years old. In **W**  
**WOMAN-BETWEEN** 25-35  
 and **W**  
**WOMAN-CHILD** **WHITE**  
 12 to 15 years old. In **W**  
**WOMAN-GIRL** **WHITE**  
 12 to 15 years old. In **W**  
**Clubs, Hotels, and Ho**  
**CAVE-EXPT.** **NO SUND**

Experienced for large rest.  
and good personality. Apply  
1305 E. Ohio-st.  
**COOK-PASTRY-EXPERIENCED**  
and baker. Apply Brown  
1893 Howard  
**COUNTER G**  
with serving experience. Apply  
Miss Haynes, University and  
1305 E. Ohio-st.  
**SALM-NEAT APPEARING**  
Apply 5142 Broadway

---

**HOSTESS**  
Women 21 to 30 years, ex-  
perience in restaurants and  
cafeteria in large industry.  
Apply 1305 E. Ohio-st.  
Address H L 468, 5.

---

**HOSTESSES-YOUNG, EXPERIENCED**  
New La Chateau Cafe, Ridge  
Avenue, R. Thornton 3-3333  
Phone Leland 272 after 5 p.m.  
Apply 1305 E. Ohio-st.

---

**DIE AND CAKE**  
Experienced woman, for  
1305 E. Ohio-st.  
**RESTING CLERK-THOROUGH**  
Call today 2 p.m.

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**Restaurant M**  
Woman, 30 to 40 years, ex-  
perience in large industry,  
and in cafe, desire position  
same employed, training, an

ANDWICH GIRL-YOUNG  
at once. Major Lew  
WOOD COOK-STeady in  
ph 3915 W. Roosevelt.  
SEVERAL WOMEN  
between 25 & 30 ye  
counter work in c  
large industrial  
lon. Must be neat  
ness. Reply, giving  
reference, if any, and  
please. Address G S  
ne.

ODA DISPENSEE  
perienced. Steve  
pharmacy, Steven  
ADDRESS-EXPERIENCED  
and experienced  
sit store. Apply if  
1402, at 2:30 p. m.  
WATRESS  
Apply Miss Newman, T  
107 South Canal  
WATRESS  
our teamare. Apply  
MRS. CANDLES  
DRESS-ES AL  
Washington Restaurant 6  
WATRESS-DINNER, E

**WOMAN C**  
oman, 30 to 40 years,  
looking for good  
room and cafeteria.  
and salary desired.  
address H L 487

**Misadventur**  
**A POSITIVE**  
few ambitious real es-  
show a record of  
their position in com-  
pany and be able to sell  
r integrity, and amb-  
to start if I can't get  
rate of commission  
desired. Don't write  
MISER IN PER  
9600 A. M. TO  
SUITE M55-

H. F. NEH  
VASCULAR—HOUSE  
FOR OR FOR  
ERRY-DE PROFITA. GAO  
COLLAGE BROS.  
CHRISTMAS  
EARN \$4 EVEE  
or part time. Card  
and trade  
houses, pro  
this line is ordi  
values made  
and collect  
expenses covered  
book, loan  
JOHN BAIRD  
1212 W. 10th  
to office—\$3. S. Sta  
to office—\$3.00  
Office—6360 COT  
\$4 EVE  
SELL XMAS  
PART OR FULL  
the best  
usually large  
time. We deliv  
order gives you  
large  
SAMPLER HO  
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to office—\$3. S. Sta  
Side office—4564  
Side office—  
EARN \$8 TO  
SELL XMAS  
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drains. Low  
707, HONOLULU

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 Excellence, RE-  
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 and WOMEN - ex-  
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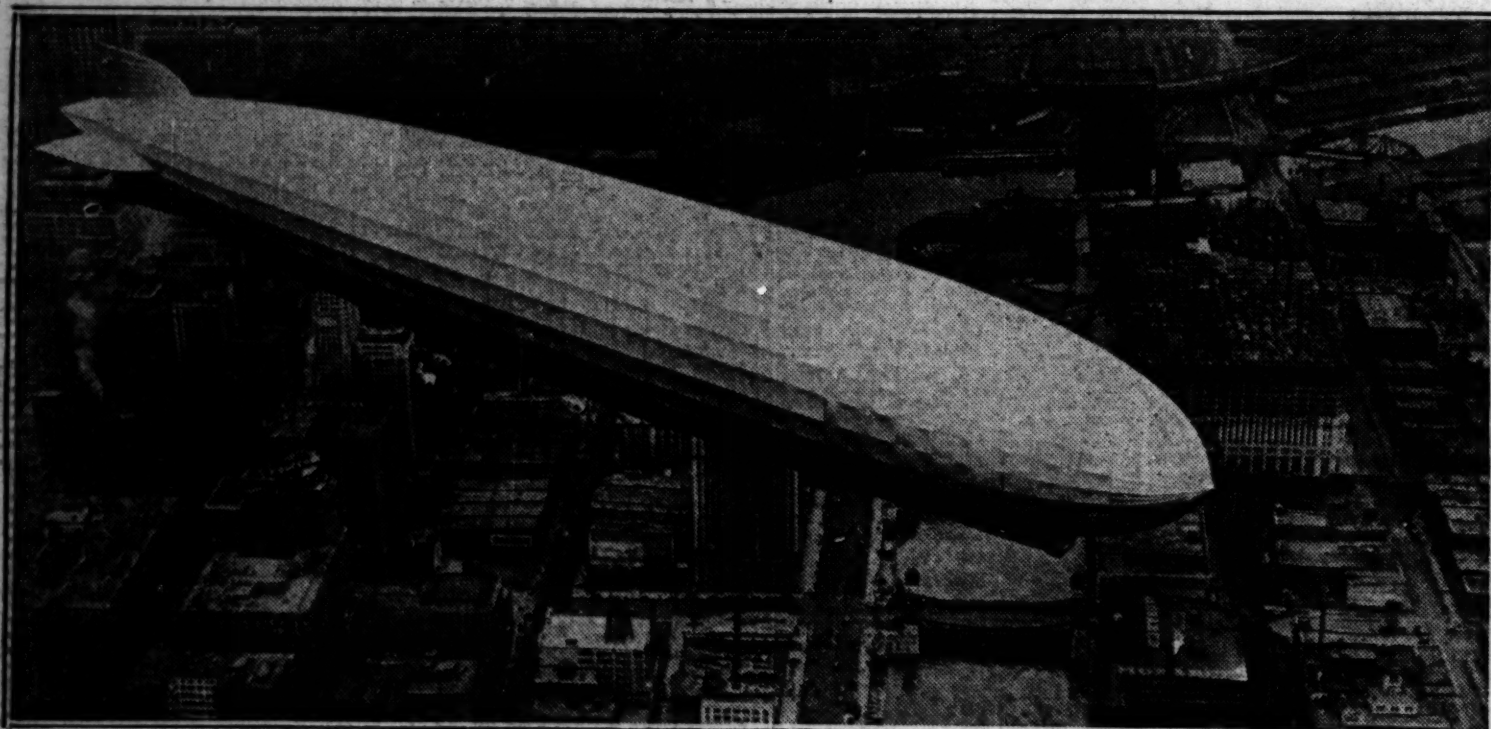


## Zeppelin Soars Over Chicago for 18 Minutes as Crowds Gather in Parks and Streets to Greet It



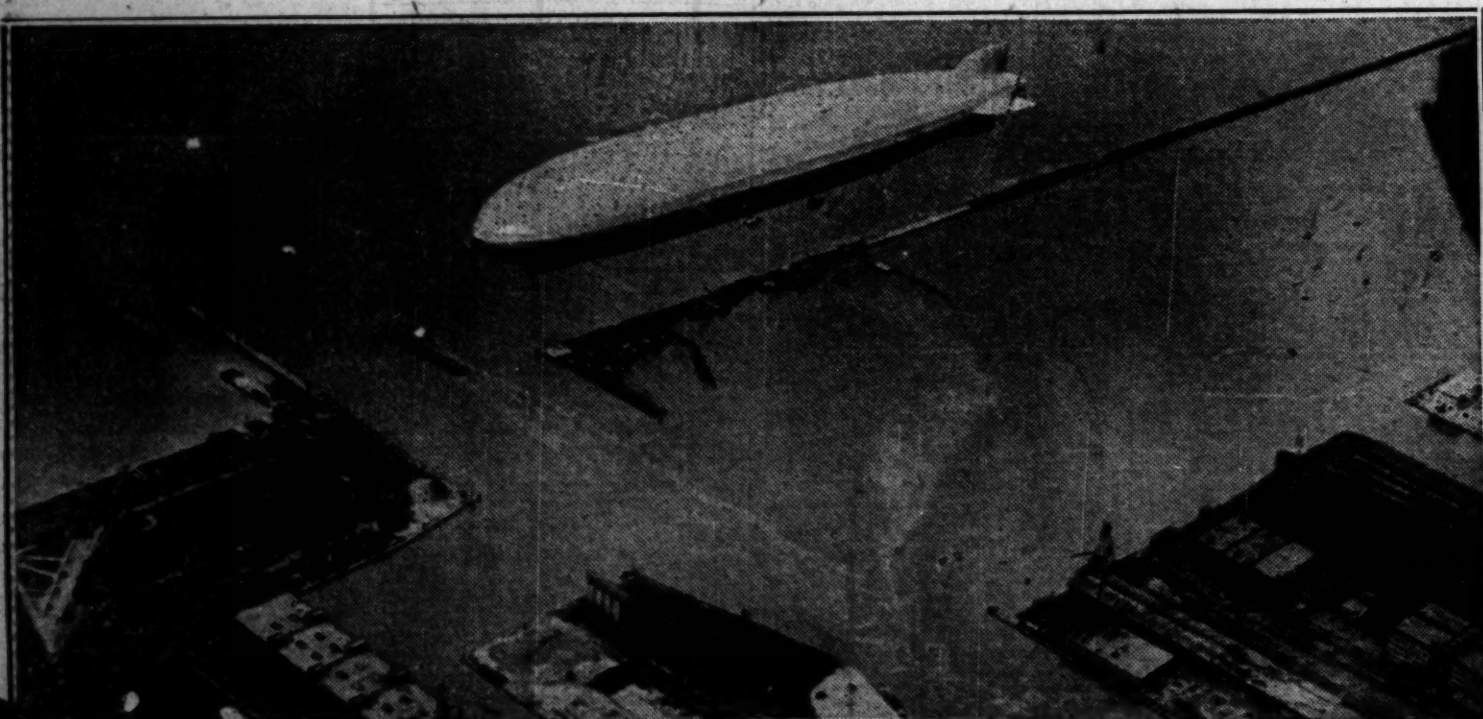
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**ZEPPELIN CIRCLING THE TRIBUNE TOWER DURING ITS EIGHTEEN MINUTE VISIT TO THE CITY.** The taller buildings on the near north side, shown in the picture, left to right, are: Palmolive, Allerton club, Wrigley, Medinah Athletic club, and the Tribune Tower. Thousands waved welcomes to the Zeppelin from their windows.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**DIRIGIBLE OVER THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN DISTRICT WHILE HEADED FOR THE NEAR NORTH SIDE.** Picture taken from an airplane, which shows the Zeppelin headed almost directly for the group of buildings at Michigan avenue and the river, centering around the Tribune Tower. The tower was the hub of the dirigible's swing over the city in a giant figure 8.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**SWEEPING ALONG THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN ON ITS WAY NORTH TO LINCOLN PARK.** Airplane picture of the Graf Zeppelin passing the mouth of the Chicago river during its visit to city. Every vessel within sight in the Chicago river and on Lake Michigan greeted the silver ship with noisy salutes from steam whistles.



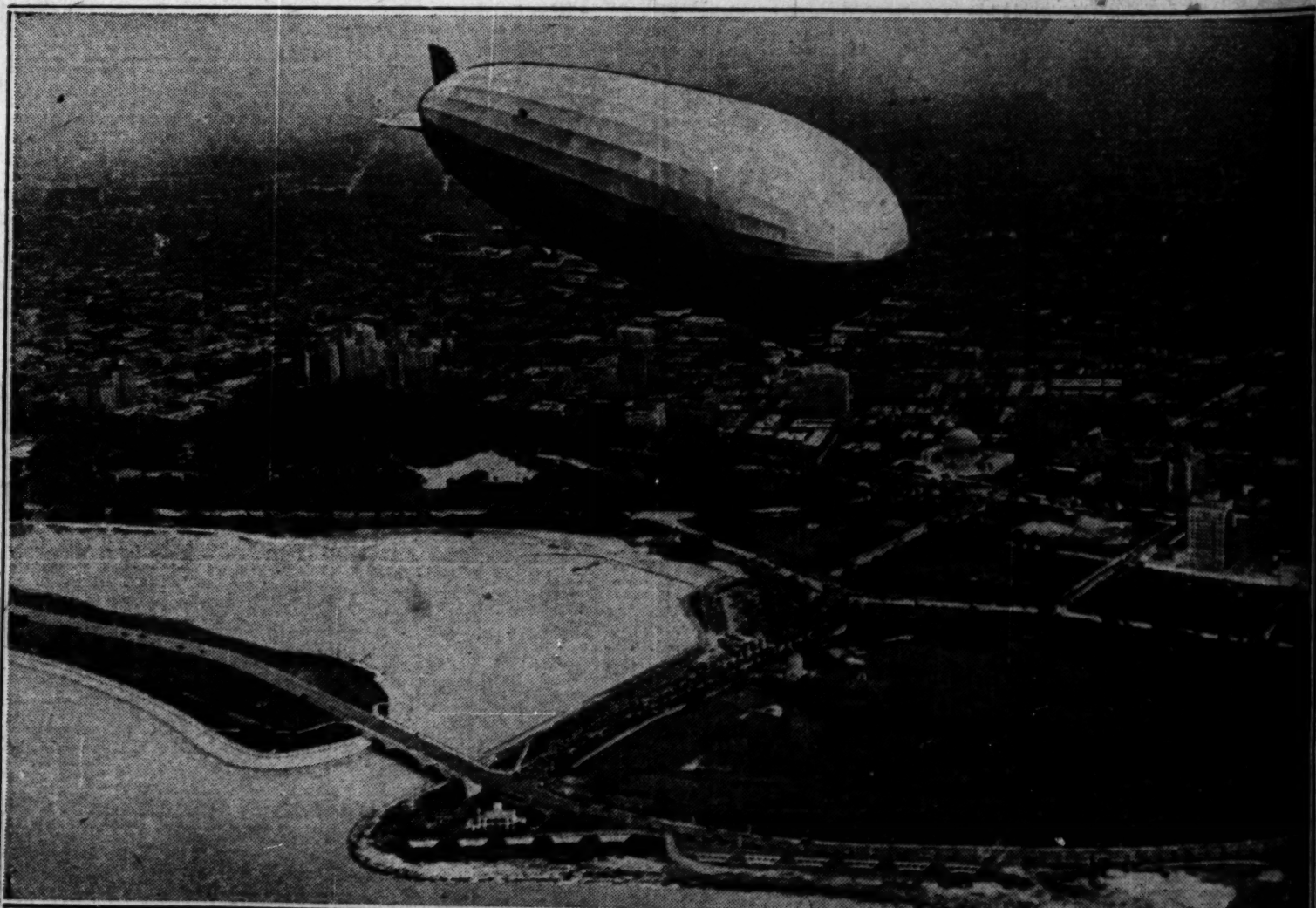
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**SIZE OF GERMAN DIRIGIBLE EMPHASIZED WHEN IT BRIDGES GAP BETWEEN TWO TALL BUILDINGS.** The Zeppelin is shown in this picture with its stern appearing to rest on the Mather tower while its prow rises just above 333 Michigan avenue, the building on the left. At the time the silver ship was headed northeast.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**ARRIVAL OF THE ZEPPELIN HALTS TRAFFIC ON INNER DRIVE IN GRANT PARK FOR HALF AN HOUR.** Scene on the inner drive at Jackson boulevard showing the boulevard blocked with autos whose drivers were more intent on getting a glimpse of the big gas bag than they were to continue on their journey. The police were kept busy trying to straighten out the traffic tangle.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

**TURNING BACK TOWARD THE LOOP AFTER IT HAD FLOWN AS FAR NORTH AS LINCOLN PARK.** This picture, taken from an airplane, shows the Zeppelin swinging around at Diversey boulevard to sweep southward again over the downtown district. The trip to Lincoln park enabled persons in some of the northern suburbs to see the ship.

2 CENTS  
PAY NO

VOLUME LX

ST

COUNTY TO  
FUND TODAY  
W. SIDE HIGH

Parks to Pu  
Issue on B

Developments in public  
work in Chicago and Co  
addition to the annou  
President Cermak of the  
and President Robertson  
park board that they  
today to finance the bu  
Austin-Kinsie elevated  
as follows:

South park commissio  
tract for completing sou  
drive by constructing a  
17 feet wide from 39th  
street. Work scheduled  
by Nov. 10.

A survey of traffic con  
loop reveals increase of 2  
1926 in passenger ve  
through that area.

**BY HAL FO**  
President Cermak to  
heard yesterday called a  
ing of the commissioners  
ing to appropriate \$2.5  
county's share of the gas  
line toward the cost of  
the Austin-Kinsie eleva  
on the west side.  
At the same time, J  
Robertson, president of  
board, announced that  
afternoon will pass an  
ing for a referendum  
and hold issue for the  
This will put the propo  
November ballot on the  
trict.

**Wants It Done**  
Dr. Robertson hopes  
structure completed for  
seven miles from the  
western city limits be  
World's Fair. The spe  
fast wide and with con  
separation is one of the  
acts recommended by  
committee of the Chic  
mission. The estimate  
Austin-Kinsie thorough  
\$90,000.

James Simpson, spee  
leader rather than in  
president of the Chicag  
sion, last night was en  
the program of the pub  
are taking prompt actio  
the recommendations  
sion's west side commi  
A major traffic  
this proposed boulevard  
he said, "will make  
far more accessible fi  
tions of the city, than  
the value of property  
area, which in places h  
been stagnant for year  
increase business in a  
side centers within co  
of the boulevard."

**Will Benefit W**  
The design of the  
as drawn by Hugh  
engineer of the plan  
prepared with a view  
mum benefit to the  
will be parking space  
to shop, a decided co  
parking rule in the  
will be ramps at fre  
making the express  
accessible to all resi  
side and making the  
accessible to all auto  
"These ramps," an  
"will be located so  
west side completely  
quick and easy acc  
their homes and th  
side business center.  
The ramps are  
vehicles leaving the  
through streets will  
the super-boulevard,  
the super-boulevard  
turn off and be rou  
acent and parallel  
north-and-south thro  
to avoid congestion.

**Benefits La**  
"In this way, sepa  
be provided for on-t  
traffic, thus spre  
a large area and b  
district than woul  
up and the down  
gether."

Mr. Simpson visu  
Kinsie boulevard of  
combining the upper  
avenue between the  
avenue. However,  
ward will not have  
the private develop  
along the north side  
highway. It is to b  
(Continued on pa